It Is Said, Would Give Full

NEGROES FORCED TO LEAVE SOUTH, LEADERS ASSERT

Mob Violence, Inferior Schools, Low Wages and Inequality of Law Enforcement Cited

Georgia's Loss of Wealth From Farms This Year Will Total 27 Million, Banker Says

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1 (Special)-It has been reported to the Georgia Bankers' Association that in 92 of the 160 countles in the State that 41,383 Negroes have left those counties this year. The same counties show that 15,760 white people have left the farms. Other counties reporting in percentages indicate the same general average applies to practically every county in the State. It is found on the same system of percentage that 77,500 Negroes have left Georgia this 000,000 loan which Cuba sought to float year and 29,513 white people have in the United States at a time when its left the farms of the State.

During the years of 1920, 1921 and 1922, 151,438 Negroes left the State for the north. A grand total of 228,938 for the past three and one-half years. With this exodus of the Negroes to the north and of the white people to the cities there are 46,674 vacant farm dwellings in Georgia and 55,524 idle plows; that is, estimating 30 acres to

The labor shortage on Georgia farms June 15, as established by the bankers' questionnaire, is 70,843. It may be said that the exodus continues from ost one-half of the State.

Exodus on Increase James S. Peters of Manchester, Ga president of the Georgia Bankers' Association and who conducted the inquiry, said in part:

quiry, said in part:

This is a condition and not a theory. Our figures substantiate in a large measure the inquiry made under the supervision of Dr. Andrew M. Soule of the State College of Agriculture, conducted under similar conditions. He found that approximately \$6,000 Negroes had left Georgia, while our inquiry discloses 77,500. The difference might be explained by the tendency on the part of bankers to be more conservative in their estimate. The fact that more than one-third of those have left within the past three months indicates that the exodus is on the increase.

ms apparent that this will conhey are at present, and the industrial corts and east offer higher wages and etter living conditions. Georgia's loss it wealth from its farms this year will mount to more than \$27,000,000. This cill be a tremendous loss in wealth to the merchants, jobbers, railroads, and ther business interests of the State.

Better Conditions Needed I believe that the Negro had rather remain in the south. The south needs him. We are his best friends and he is our best source of labor supply. The question of how to keep him is largely

and east, with proper showences for the difference in the cost of living. It may be said that we cannot pay the wages offered by industrial centers, and if this is true, then the emigration will continue until the oversupply either brings down the wage level in the north and east, or the under supply here jus-

tifles an increase.

Second—Living conditions in the Negro sections of our own towns and cities must be improved by the au-

thorities.

Third—Our educational facilities must be increased. I believe that the Georgia Legislature should establish a commission with suitable power and funds to establish, at a convenient point in the State, a real industrial school, where the Negro boys and girls can be trained at a minimum expense.

at a minimum expense.

Reports reaching here from South Carolina show that 48,000 Negroes have migrated from that State since Nov. 1, 1922: Negroes Air Complaints

During a state-wide conference of leaders of the Negro people, held in this city on July 4, the points that Negroes as a race do not want to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

INDEX OF THE NEWS AUGUST 1, 1923 General

n Would End Bumrunning an Property Seized by Chinese ... er Brewery to Be Milk Depot ... Crowder to Confer on Cuba ... lent Gaining, Bulletins Reveal ... es Forced to Quit South, Leaders

Say
British Belfave France Facing Isolation 1
No State of War Exists in Ireland ... 3
President Renews Court Drive ... 3
British Debate African Slavery ... 3
France Demands Respect for Negro ... 3
France Demands Respect for Negro ... 3
Ferman Shipping on All Main Routes ... 11

Financial

Short Covering Forces a Rally in Stock New York Stock and Bond Quotations Wool Not Low Enough to Bring Active eral Munthe, a special railway police.
"We accomplished the most formidable task of our history," said a Chinese

English Tachtsmen Defeat Americans 6
Barrett Wins Canadian Title 6
Western Lawn Tennis Play 6
Major League Baseball 7
Seabright Tennis 7
France Defeats Spain at Tennis 7

The Page of the Seven Arts The Labrary 5
The Northern Sky for August 5
Book Reviews and Laterary News 14
The Home Forum 6
Freedom From Modern Pharaohs 8
Who Owns Greenland? 15

HONG RONG, Aug. 14

of the fighting between rival Chinese factions at Amoy, the British gunboats
Diomete and Foxglove have been sent to that port. Looting is feared. The British and Japanese consuls asked for gunboats to protect foreign lives

GEN. CROWDER IS ORDERED HOME PLAN PROPOSED TO CONFER ON CUBAN SITUATION IN BRITAIN TO END

Passage by Island Legislature of Lottery Bill Seen as Basis for Washington Discussions

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Maj.-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, American Ambassador to Cuba, has been ordered to Washington to confer with Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, on conditions in Cuba, which have taken an unsatisfactory trend in some particulars. the probability of which was indicated in a recent dispatch to The Christian Science Monitor.

The immediate cause of General Crowder's return is the passing of a lottery bill by the Cuban Legislature, disapproved of by the United States, and of a resolution condemning the American Government for "interfer-These acts indicate an at tempt to wreck the moralization pro gram of the United States, stipulated as a condition for approval of the \$50.

The reform program insisted upon by the United States included the passage and execution of five funda-

mental measures: First, a bill providing for the modification of certain provisions of the Civil Service Law and the suspension of others which would enable the executive to organize rapidly and effectively all the executive departments, and particularly the service of collecting revenues and controlling

expenditures; Second, a bill providing for a better system of accounting; Third, a bill establishing a special

commission for investigation and pre-cise definition of the Government's floating indebtedness;
Fourth, a bill rendering more effective certain portions of the judicial

Chinese Authorities Issue

PARIS, Aug. 1-The Chinese authori-

ties in Paris moved by the stories of brigandage which come from the great eastern empire have decided to make a statement. Since the Boxer rising in

1900 foreigners have not been inter-fered with in China until the present

acts of banditism. After the Washing-

ton Conference, treaties guaranteed Chinese integrity and assured a ré-

gime of the open door. An interallied commission required the withdrawal

of concessions and the abolishing of capitulations. Japan was obliged to

negotiate and return Shantung to China. But fresh difficulties arose,

for Japan did not restore Port Arthur and Dainy by March 26. Japan still

held to the treaties of 1915 imposed in consequence of the famous 21 de-

mands, against which China never

sons, in order to give a pretext for the imposition of political control under

the name of international gendarmerie

The Peking Government has instituted

under the command of a Swede, Gen-

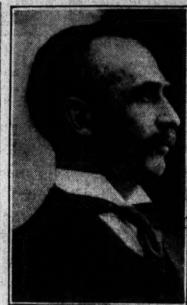
representative, "and in this process of complete transformation, we ask the

British Gunboats Dispatched

HONG KONG, Aug. 1 (AP)—Because of the fighting between rival Chinese

sympathy of foreign countries.

ceased to protest.



O Harris & Ewing Maj.-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder

procedure and facilitating removal of

nembers of the judiciary; Fifth, a bill based upon the financial program proposed by the Cuban Sec-retary of the Treasury, providing for the contraction of a foreign loan for the settlement of the floating indebtedness and the initiation of the public works, with the fixing of new taxes

for the service of a loan. Though the loan was approved the reforms contemplated by the measures set forth have been completed only partially in the case of the first measure; not at all in the case of the second and fourth, and have been completed in the case of the third and

fifth measures.

Convinced that the Government lot-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

RUSSIAN PROPERTY CHILD LABOR FOUND SEIZED BY CHINESE TO BE INCREASING

Gen. Chang Tso-lin Orders Abo-Miss Grace Abbott Urges lition of Chinese Railway Amendment Empowering Con-Land Department gress to Regulate Practice

HARBIN, China, Aug 1 (A)-General CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)-Child labor in the United States is increasing, judging by late reports received by the United States Children's Bureau. Miss Grace Abbott Chief of the bureau declared in an address before the American Home Economics Associa-Chang Tso-lin. Dictator of the three Manchurian provinces has ordered the Chinese authorities to abolish the land Railway and to take over all lands ceded Russia under old treaties. These tion here last night. She urged the measures became effective today.

For some time the Chinese Government and people have sought to get rid of the Foreign Technical Board, apparently does not now possess. line extends for a distance of 950 line extends for a distance of 950 miles across Northern Manchuria and lies within Chinese territory, but Among the cabin passengers on the party who have been finland were George P. Harrington of the Hughes with the Chief Executive since his armived from 10 to 13 years old. Owing to industrial depression in 1921, ated from the fact that before the party who have been with the Chief Executive since his armived from 10 to 13 years old. Owing to industrial depression in 1921, ated from the fact that before the party who have been with the Chief Executive since his armived from 10 to 13 years old. Owing to industrial depression in 1921, ated from the fact that before the party who have been with the Chief Executive since his armived from 10 to 13 years old. Owing to industrial depression in 1921, ated from the fact that before the party who have been with the Chief Executive since his armived from 10 to 13 years old. Owing to industrial depression in 1921, ated from the fact that before the party who have been with the Chief Executive since his armived from 10 to 13 years old. Owing to industrial depression in 1921, ated from the fact that before the party who have been with the Chief Executive since his armived from 10 to 13 years old. Owing to industrial depression in 1921, ated from the fact that before the party who have been with the Chief Executive since his armived from 10 to 13 years old. Owing to industrial depression in 1921, ated from the fact that before the party who have been with the Chief Executive since his armived from 10 to 13 years old. Owing to industrial depression in 1921, ated from the fact that the American Government with the Chief Executive since his armived from the fact that the American Government with the Chief Executive since his armived from the fact that the American Government with the Chief Executive since his armived from the fact that the American Government with the Chief Executive since his armived from the fact that the Chief Executive sin The Chinese Eastern Railway. The main a local one.

First—Wages must necessarily increase to par with proper age wit forms a connecting link with the Miss Abbott declared, reports received of the proposal, this Government had vinced that recovery is near. trans-Siberian system. It was built in by the bureau from 20 cities out of 1897-1901 under an agreement with the 31 reporting indicated increases, five Russo-Asiatic Bank and the Chinese Government, the shares being limited

cities reporting 100 per cent increases. In the first quarter of 1923 in Baltito Chinese and Russian subjects. more, Bridgeport, Detroit, Hartford, Owing to the disturbed conditions, the Indianapolis, Jersey City, Manchester, exact ownership of these shares is not New Britain, Newark, New Haven, New definitely known. The service has lately been badly crippled, owing to scarcity of passenger and freight cars. The present act of Gen. Chang Tso-lin would seem to have forcibly abrogated the crisinal agreement between Bussla circles agreement between Bussla circle would seem to have forcibly abrogated tional increases in child labor, espethe original agreement between Russia cially in Connecticut, where, in Waterbury, 800 per cent more were given work permits than in June, 1922, and a general increase of 57 per cent was reported to the children's bureau. Statement Regarding Brigandage

BRITISH COTTON MEN CONSIDERS CONTROL

By Special Cable

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 1— The Manchester Cotton Spinners' Federation has rejected the proposal of an emergency committee to estab-lish an advisory council to control the production and impose penalties on firms not carrying out its instruc-

It will be remembered that there was a strong divergence of opinion between the federation and the emergency committee of which Sir Charles Macara is chairman. The question was submitted to ballot and the vote was nearly two to one against control. A resolution has been passed by the general committee against any further

ction by the federation.

That the cotton industry still shows After vain attempts at negotiations no signs of improvement is generally with the Tokyo Government, China pronounced a boycott on Japanese goods. It was then that the incident of Liu agreed, and it is stated that the emergency committee intends to carry Chang was produced. The suggestion on propaganda favoring some kind of made here is that these bandits were paid and organized by interested per-

MINISTERS SATISFIED

AT SINAIA PARLEY SINAIA, Rumania, Aug. 1 (P)—A efinite agreement with regard to the

Hungarian loan was reached at the last sitting of the Little Entente conference yesterday, which was presided over by M. Bratiano. A written reply will be forwarded to the League of Nations, specifying the conditions un-der which the Entente will tem-porarily suspend enforcement of their claims against Hungary.

One of these is strict control of the employment of the money raised to prevent it from being used for propanda or armament.

The three ministers expressed sat-Istaction over the outcome of the con-

BRITAIN MAY JOIN AMERICA IN ISOLATION, SAYS MR. KERR

RUM SMUGGLING Institute of Politics Speaker Says England May Be Forced to Quit Ruhr Negotiations Landing Certificates in America,

existing legislation or treaties appears in today's Manchester Guardian. A correspondent points out that under the Institute of Politics yesterday law known as the Customs Con- afternoon. solidation Act, all spirits exported from Britain are sent under corpora-

England Must Stand Aside

ts action, whatever they may be.

tion bond with the condition that the goods shall be exported without al-teration or change, and landed at the place named in the export warrant. tive of The Christian Science Monitor: A certificate of actual shipment is required and given in all cases, but a certificate of actual landing is, as a rule, only demanded when pilering is suspected on board before the vessels leave British waters.

It is a mistake to assume that Great Britain will abandon France in order to save the present German Government. Great Britain is in no way concerned with German internal policies. Our interests are reparations and the present general policies. A certificate of actual shipment is speedy restoration of peace and economic production in Europe. Great Britain's dispute with France is due to the fact that public opinion in Britain is convinced that the Poincaré policy will not produce either result.

leave British waters.

Why not demand, asks the correspondent, that a certificate of landing be forthcoming from the United States authorities in all cases where liquors authorities in all cases where liquors are shipped to the United States? If the cargo were transhipped en route the condition could not be fulfilled, whereupon the shipper would become liable for the payment of the penalty named in the bond—payment of duty in this country, viz., £3 12s. 6d. per proof gallon. In this way, he declares the profits of the Ungitimete clares, the profits of the illegitimate trade would be reduced to negligible proportions and the trade would cease. In an editorial The Manchester Guardian urges that this proposal be given a trial, and points out that it not be difficult to enforce similar conditions among the British crown colonies in the West Indies.

"Since the British West Indies are the best jumping-off ground for smugglers," The Manchester Guardian adds. British control, we should at least have dealt a considerable blow at that traffic, and have given a more practi-cal proof of our good will than we have yet been able to do."

British Government Replies

to American Dry Proposal Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-The State Department has received a reply from the British Government to the proposal made by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, for extension of the right of search for illegal commodities, including liquor. This has

which, according to the Supreme that the entire correspondence should added, "Mr. Harding spent a very Court decisions, she said, Congress be made public and has so notified the restful night." British Government.

by the bureau from 20 cities out of expressed a wish that the text of the however, has altered this situation. The Hughes proposal for a reciprocal convention between time nations, whereby vessels of those nations should be allowed to enter change for the reciprocal privilege of searching vessels for contraband com-Lord Curzon spoke against the gen-

> a British interdepartmental committee. partment was to the effect that this gram sent by Woodrow the proposed treaty.

ing, Boston, idle since the days of

than 40 years. This adds another former brewery to the number al-

ready converted to more constructive

A change, therefore, not only in its

use but in its public usefulness begins

today, for the building will start to

perform a substantial service for Bos-

ton families by sending out large quantities of a product that everyone

recognizes as necessary and beneficial. The plant will not be fully in oper-

ation for six or seven months, because of the alteration that must be done to

uses under prohibition.

Control of Exports

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Aug. 1—An interesting proposal as to how the British Government might materially reduce rum-running without adding one lota to its existing legislation or treaties appears

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 1

(Staff Correspondence)—America, following its present policy of isolation, may find itself joined by Great Britain and Great Britain thus detached from responsibility for the consequences of either French or German policy, both if France rejects the British reparations proposals, in the opinion of Philip Henry Kerr of London, who is presiding over the open conference on "The British Commonwealth of the United States could help them to reach an agreement."

reach an agreement. In opening discussion at his round table Mr. Kerr depicted the complexity of interworld relationships. He de

Discussing reports that Great Brit-People sometimes talk as if the prob-lem of world peace was just a question of getting a number of sweet-tempered and reasonably-minded people around a table. But we shall never get toward world peace by the road of sentimen-tality. We shall reach it only by find-ing the means and still more the spirit through which the continuous problems which these differences involve can be ain may be considering separate ac-tion with Germany in order to prevent which these differences involve can be adjusted according to reason, justice

In my judgment, the most important of all, the most compelling, cause of international collision, is progress. Ideas of progress are lying at the bottom of every great era of international war from the days of Menes, the first Pharach of Egypt, more than 5000 But now that France apparently has refused the offer of Mr. Baldwin, we have no other recourse, so far as I can see, than to stand aside while maintain-

years ago.

I am going to be rash. I am going to put forth certain standards of comparison by which I think it is possible to measure progress. What is it, for ing our rights. We cannot use force to straighten out Europe. France can and is using force to attain its ends. The only thing which I think Great Britain to measure progress. What is it, for instance, which distinguishes the United States from the tribes of Central Africa? Personally, I think it is fundamentally the growth of moral ideas in the computation. ideas in the community.

can do is on the one side to cease to fight with France and so fight Ger-many's battles for it, and on the other hand, to tell France that we take no responsibility for any consequences of I believe that the two most important points of progress in the history of the world, the forces which have more revolutionary effect than any others, was the discovery of the Ten Commandments by Moses and the ut-We have done what we could to bring about a settlement by moral persuasion; we appear to have failed. We must now try to seek employment for our unemployed elsewhere than in Europe. Personally, I am not at all sure that terance of the Sermon on the Mount (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"this would at least be a considerable embarrassment to them. If they found other channels outside of PRESIDENT HARDING FIRST OF 8000 ALIENS CONTINUES TO GAIN ENTER BOSTON PORT

Appears Certain—Another Restful Night Reported

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (AP)-President Harding today seemed certain of recovery, according to bulletins ssued from his suite on the eighth passage of an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to prohibit and regulate labor. a round in the British note.

This feeling of optimism appears to

A steady increase in the amount of proposed treaty be regarded as confidential. The later exchange of views, dent was another cause for optimism. The decided turn for the better was indicated in various ways last night. the It was noticed that those attendants United States and the leading mari- who had been with the President constantly also were able to obtain short naps. The betterment of the Presithe territorial waters of the United dent's condition, however, did not lead States with liquor under seal, in ex- to any serious discussion of the future program of the party.
Neither was the change for the bet-

modities up to the 12-mile limit, was ter immediately noticeable in diminuregarded as definitely killed, when tion of the number of telegrams received. All through the early hours of eral proposal of extending the three-the evening messenger boys continued to make frequent trips with telegrams Later, however, it was announced and the stream got under way again that the matter had been referred to early this morning. Meantime efforts were being made to write and have neaded by Ronald McNeil, Undersecre- signed acknowledgments of the wishtary for Foreign Affairs, and a subse-quent report received at the State De- Among these was a response to a telecommittee had reported favorably to mer President. None of the messages lis Island. was made public

ing butter.
When it is fully under way, the new

Boston from farms in northern Ver-

In speaking of converting the brew-

"The construction of the buildings,

in the first place," he said, "is par-

them are built of stone, brick or con-

crete, never of wood, just the sort of

structure that is indispensable to the

peculiar effectiveness.

Building Declared to Fit Needs Admirably

The building, formerly a brewery, equipment for pasteurizing and botat 37 Station Street, Roxbury Cross-tling, for canning milk, and for mak-

prepare it for its new activities. The structure that is indispensable to the building will be stripped of all the proper care of milk. Then the rooms

brewery equipment, since not even the are usually commodious, well lighted refrigerating system is adapted to the and well ventilated, and with com-

present needs, and complete machin-ery for milk distribution will be in-change them about to meet new re-

Optimism Spreads as Recovery 8000 Passengers Expected to Enter There Within Next Five Days

With the first allotment of the 8000 passengers that will reach Boston within the next five days, the American Line steamer Finland arrived at Commonwealth Pier. South Boston, today from Hamburg and Cherbourg. The vessel brought 217 cabin passengers and 338 third-class passengers, comprising the first contingent of immigrants to reach Boston under the the Commission is empowered to hear August quota. Five other steamers, all arguments and evidence presented with approximately 75000 passengers, by Germany on all questions relating will reach this port before next Sunto its capacity to pay. day night.

up and there is now at the present time a surplus of food there.

Atenogenes Pawlikiewicz, who was delegated by the Polish immigration office to study conditions and the treatment of Polish immigrants in the He will visit Ellis Island first and later call at the immigration stations in the principal seaports of the Atlantic coast. He expects to take several months in his investigation and will submit a full report to the Warsaw office upon his return.
Immigrants on the Finland included

144 Russians, 33 Poles, 24 Czechoslovakians, 130 Germans and 76 Rumanians

The next allotment of immigrants under the August quota will reach Boston tomorrow morning on the Cunard liner Tyrrhenia from Hamburg and Southampton. This vessel. with its 1300 passengers, has been diverted from New York because of congestion of immigrants at El-

On Saturday, two steamers in the regular Boston service are expected, the Cunard liner Samaria from Liver-Brewery, Long Idle Due to Dry Law, pool and Queenstown, with 1771 pas-sengers, and the White Star liner Haverford with 1024 passengers, also Will Be Remodeled Into Milk Degot from Liverpool and Queenstown. the 1771 on the Samaria, 1431 are British subjects.

Two other steamers, regularly in the New York service, sailed for Bos-Alden Bros. to Install Modern Equipment—Roxbury ton on this voyage, and are due here Sunday, the Cunard liner Carmania with about 1800 and the White Star Celtic with about 2000 passengers. Although not diverted to Boston, the vessels sailed for this port to prohibition, today became a milk-dis-diden plant will employ a working tributing plant, when it passed into force of 150 and prepare for distribuavoid congestion at Ellis Island

Boston May Get 50,000 Aliens

tributing plant, when it passed into the possession of Alden Brothers Company, milk dealers in Boston for more and ally.

This adds another Most of the milk and cream comes into the milk in 1924, Says Immigration Chief Boston's rapidly increasing importance as a port of entry for immi-grants and its advantageous facilities to attract more and more business were emphasized to a representative Jr., a member of the firm, said that of The Christian Science Monitor by brewery buildings could be W. W. Husband, Commissioner-Genadapted to the milk industry with eral of Immigration, who was in Boston yesterday inspecting the immigration station and conferring with representatives of the steamship comticularly suited to our needs. Most of panies and with the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Com- Germany.

was the second largest port in the United States, in the volume of immi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FRENCH ISOLATION COMING, IS BELIEF OF GREAT BRITAIN

Little Hope of Agreement-British May Accept German Offer of Commission

Stanley Baldwin Expected to Say Negotiations Cannot Continue Indefinitely

By Cable from Monitor Bureau By HUGH SPENDER

LONDON, Aug. 1—The British Cabinet devoted this morning to the consideration of the French and Belgian replies. Yesterday's meeting was mainly devoted to a quarrel between the Admiralty and the air service. The view in well-informed quarters is that there is not much hope of an agree-ment with France. The draft of the reply to Germany which Raymond Poincaré sent to the French Embassy last week was not delivered to Marquess Curzon, who received only Paris. There was not any intention that this reply should be sent to Germany, and in the end the French Government contented memorandum on the British remarks As already stated, it rejects all the British suggestions and maintains that the only joint note that could be sent to Berlin is one demanding the unconditional cessation of passive resistance, and declares that France will hold no discussions with Germany on its offer until Germany sur-renders. The deadlock between Paris and London appears to be insuperable.

No Reversal of Policy Stanley Baldwin will not reverse his policy and demand unconditional surrender, for he has already stated that he does not favor the occupation of the Ruhr Valley, and to do so would be to indorse French methods. Questions as to the interallied debts and what Great Britain expects from Germany have become of secondary imany agreement on the reparations

Moreover M. Poincaré will not hear of the German offer to submit the capacity of Germany for payment to an international tribunal which has the indorsement of the British Gov-ernment. Anxious to retain Belgian support M. Poincaré is willing that the Reparations Commission should appoint experts to examine into the best methods for German payment. The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that the Franch plan is that Germany should submit its case to the Reparations Commission in conformity with paragraph 9 of annex 2 of the Treaty, by which

Stabilization of Mark

ing over of vali that could be negotiated on interna tional money markets, which would obviate the necessity of payments. setting up a new exchange. The French plan is to get a new body appointed by Germany, which would function in agreement with the Reparations Commission, and which, would have power to take a mortgage on all the real values in Germany to support the exchange. No agreement, however, is possible with Germany on

As Belgium supports France in demanding the unconditional surrender in the Ruhr, the British Government does not look to it for support at the present, but it is predicted that the trading interests in Belgium volt in the near future. and if France continues its policy it will end by being isolated. Mr. Baldwin will speak in the House of Commons tomorrow and he is expected to say that the negotiations with France cannot continue indefinitely. In a few weeks the British own line and reply to Germany, accepting its offer of an international commission to report on its capacity for payment, and publishing all the communications to Paris.

France Seemingly Indifferent to What Happens in Germany By Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 1-Will the Franco-British negotiations continue or will there be a rupture? That is the question being asked while awaiting the British decision. The French note in posing questions is designed to keep England engaged in conversations. It is still expected that England cannot decline to discuss the whole problem of reparaions beginning from the angle of interallied debts and the British demands on Germany. That is the central point for France, apart from the immediate issues such as the resolve not to listen to Germany until resistance ceases. But it is recognized that in view of the extremely critical situation in Ger-many, the British Government may decide not to continue the placid conversations which are almost certain to be overtaken by events. If, how-ever, England does take this line and forces a rupture it will probably be far too late to help to stabilize

It is believed here that whatever happens. Wilhelm Cano, the Chan-cellor, is now doomed, and whether grants handled during the fiscal year whether it surrenders or resists, the ending June 30, 1923, totaling about likelihood of social, political and eco-Germany changes its Government, nomic upheavals remains the same

Prance remains a calm and almost an indifferent spectator. If Germany is saved from collapse, then France believes it will still be paid and a new arrangement be concluded, thanks to the Ruhr operation. If on the contrary Germany collapses, at any rate all danger to France will disappear and the Ruhr will still furnish compensation.

pensation.

While there is a feeling that it really makes no difference what happens in Germany, there is also a feeling that it does not matter what Mr. Baldwin decides, whether he exercises patience, temporizes and continues the pourpariers or brusquely publishes the recent correspondence and replies separately to Germany. It will be regrettable if there is a guarrel forced grettable if there is a quarrel forced with France if Mr. Baldwin speaks his mind in Parliament tomorrow—if a sort of ultimatum and final choice is presented to France. But even were this extreme policy adopted, France would not move from the position taken up. Discussions with Germany depend on the constitution of resistence. depend on the cessation of resistance in the Ruhr and discussions with Eng-land depend on whether the British Government is prepared to define its attitude on the French debt.

EXPERTS DISCUSS GROCER PROBLEM

Work of Retail Stores Taken Up at Babson Business Conference

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Aug 1 upon "What We Have Found About reau here. Operating Conditions in Retail Gro-ceries." After the discussion of this paper, A. E. Philips of the Welch Grape Juice Company outlined poli-cies for the retail grocer in the small

Chain and independent stores occupied the attention of the afternoon session. Fred I. Brown, president of the Better Service Company, discussed 'The Future of the Non-Chain Store,' and John Mench, manager-general of the Duffy-Powers Company, talked on "The Chain Store and the Non-Chain

Louis Bronson of the Bronson and Townsend Company, and W. W. True, president of the True and Blanchard Company, will speak at the session tomorrow morning on retail policies. Herbert P. Sheets, secretary of the National Hardware Association, will talk on "Opportunities for Retailers" at the afternoon meeting, and C. W. Wallour, director of the industries department of the Babson organization, will forecast the outlook for in-

Lower commodity prices were pre-dicted by H. N. McGill of the Babson commodity department, when he discussed the probable trend of wholeyesterday. A market already largely supplied by record production and "too high" prices, he said, would result in a decliring demand, which, however, would be partially offset by a good financial situation and fairly good purchasing power. He advised consumers to keep inventories at low levels. yesterday. A market already largely

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Dureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and hursday; rising temperature; light east to south winds.

Northern New England: Party cloudy tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer tonight: light to gentle south and southwest winds. Seathern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slowly rising tem-perature; light east to south winds.

Weather Outlook

ostly cloudy weather Wednesday in Atlantic states. antic states. temperature will rise slowly in the Atlantic and middle Atlantic states the next two days.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard	time, 75th meridia
Atlantic City 68	Kansas City
Atlantic City 66	Memphis
Boston 56	Montreal
Buffalo 70	Nantucket
Calgary 44	New Orleans
Charleston 76	New York
Chicago 76	Philadelphia
Denver 62	Pittsburgh
Des Moines 70	Portland, Me
Eastport 54	Portland, Ore
Galveston 80	San Francisco

EVENTS TONIGHT

on, 8:16.

Harvard Summer School: Public organ ecital by Arthur M. Phelps, assisted by ames A. Montgomery, tenor, Miss Louise.

Serra, violinist, and choir of the athedral Church of St. Paul, Boston, ppleton Chapel, 7:15.

Hoston School Committee: Meeting, 15 leacon Street, 6:30.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Majestie—"The Covered Wagon" (Film),
2:15, 8:15.
Tremont—"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," 8.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS Ladies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts: Social afternoon at the home, 2:30 to 4:30.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES.

WNAC (Boston)—6:30, Stories and music for children; 9 to 11, concert by Heathe-Gregory, bass-baritone, assisted by Ennice Scriven, violinist, and Attillo de Saplo, violincellist.

WGI (Medford Hillside)—6:30, World market survey; 6:46, Camp Fire Girls program; 3:30, concert; program for vacantionists.

cationists.

WMAF (South Dartmouth, Mass.) and
WEAF (New York City)—7:30, tenor
solos; 7:50, "Co-operatives Must Not
Fail," by H. E. Babook, secretary New
York State Co-operative Council; 8, soprano recital; 8:15, "Social Clubs for
Business Women," by Miss Gertrude Robinson-Smith, president American Woman's
Association.

Association.

WBZ (Springfield)—7:15, Farmers' program; 7:30, children's story; 8, concert.

WGY (Schenectady)—Silent night.

WJZ (New York City)—6:05, Children's story; 7:30, contraito recital; 8:15, band-concert.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

BUREAU HEADS DENY MR. FISH'S CHARGES

Clark School Not Discriminated Against, They Testify-Taking of Testimony Ends

Fred T. A. McLeod, chief of the vocational training section, and Stanley C. Lary, an assistant in the Boston branch of the United States Veterans' Bureau, both denied posi-tively today, at the continued hearing of charges of willful breach of con-tract with and unjust discrimination against the Clark School of Business Administration, that they had ever given Elmer H. Fish, chief of the assignment section, to understand that he was not to send veterans to the school for training. They took issue ference in the Boston City Club last October. A. H. Emily, an assistant to Mr. Fish, was recalled today by the defense to substantiate his chiefs in

The taking of testimony in the hearing before Col. Julian Codman, master for the senatorial committee of Washington, which is investigating the United States Veterans' Bureau in general, was concluded today when the defense sought to rebut the evidence given by Mr. Fish that at the club dinner the Clark School, as well as discussed at the morning session of two hours and that in the hour given the Babson Business Conference today.

Malcolm P. McNair of the record to the Clark School he make the conference today. n Business Conference today. to the Clark School he was given a P. McNair of the Harvard fixed impression that the Clark bureau of business research spoke School was in distayor with the bu-

Arguments Later

Colonel Codman announced that he would appoint a day late this month when he would hear arguments of George W. Reed, counsel for Mrs. Anna K. Clark, president of the Clark school, the plaintiff in the case, and Leo J. Kelly, legal adviser for the Boston district of the Veterans' Bureau The Master said that in the meantime he and the counsel could study the record when the stenographer shall have completed it and furnished the Mas-ter and both sides copies.

Every effort was made at the final 10 or more sessions, in which evidence was heard in the case to nullify the evidence produced by Mr. Fish last Friday, when he told of a visit to Mrs. Clark's school and his sending her one pupil since the interview in the fall of last year. He said that at the club dinner alluded to, Mr. Mc-Leod and Mr. Lary both gave him the impression that they were opposed

to the Clark school." When I asked them to give me positive directions not to send pupils to the Clark school they refused to do so," Mr. Fish then testified, "But they gave me the impression that they did not favor the school." He said he testified that its courses of study were not sufficient and its instructors too few and not of the standard re-

Mr. Fish told that he thought then that personal reasons more than those advanced were the actuating motives, because of a misunderstanding be-tween Mr. McLeod and one of Mrs. Clark's assistants.

Denials Are Made

Mr. Fish said he had insisted upon receiving some plain directions but that they were not given. "I sent no more pupils to the Clark school after that Boston City Club luncheon," he testified, "because I thought that I thought that I should not interfere in any dispute and I had gone as far with

my authority as I thought it wise to. The witness admitted that he be-lieved then and still believes that the Clark School of Business Administration is well adapted to the work for training veterans in precommercial work and in fitting them to be book-keepers and accountants. He declared he relied on his judgment more than the two men who both had reported against the school and whose experi-ence he believed because of their years,

to be necessarily limited.

Mr. Lary and Mr. McLeod both today declared that while the "Clark school might have been mentioned," it took no such extended part in the confer-ence as Mr. Fish had indicated. They both insisted that they really did not remember discussing the Clark school, and certainly Mr. Fish did not. They thought that the school had the merest mention at most, and that Mr.

Fish was not given an "impression" that they were not opposed to it. Mr. Emily was even more positive, and he was insistent that "not more than three minutes had been given to the Clark school." He said that Mr. Fish had not discussed the school that

evening.

Mr. Emily said that he had gathered



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about it.

Mr. McLeod admitted that he had visited the Clark School with Dr. Brides and that later he had received a memorandum from the manager, Dr. Brides, directing him "to use the facil-ities of the Clark School to the fullest

FIRST OF 8000 ALIENS **ENTER BOSTON PORT**

(Continued from Page 1)

15000, and asserted that from present indications the number would be close to 50,000 during the current fiscal year. their efforts to discredit the testimony The few complaints received at Washington regarding the Boston immigration station prompted Mr. Husband to praise the efficient work of the staff

under Commissioner Johnson. One of the chief reasons for Mr. Husband's visit to Boston was to study the problem of examination of immigrants on Sundays. The Sunday work was abolished at Boston and New York about a year ago, as far as could be done, permitting most of the in-spectors to have one day off a week. United States citizens and first and second-class passengers are examined, but third-class immigrant passengers, arriving on a Sunday, are held until

for examination. Under the monthly quota arrange-ment, the bulk of the immigrants arriving at all seaports during any one specific month reach that port within a few days of the first of that month. This results in congestion at Ellis Island. New York, and the steamship verting some of their vessels to Boston, Philadelphia, Portland, Provi-

Mr. Husband explained that this rush of immigrants early in the month usually meant considerable Sunday work for the immigration inspectors. At the conference here yesterday he put the situation frankly before the steamship interests and later said that a compromise had been effected whereby the steamship interests would attempt to arrange their schedules as far from a Sunday as possible and the immigration officials would work on Sundays during the early part of August and September. "Transient" steamers, diverted to Boston for the landing of passengers only, are not exactly profitable to the port, but their calling here may prove to the steamship companies that the advantages of Boston are worthy of making this city a terminal rather than a port of call. Mr. Husband favors an arrangement by the various steamship lines that would make Boston a definite port of entry for European passengers and steamers. He told the steamship interests that the immigration officials in Washing-ton would do their part to assist, if

to adding more inspectors to the present list or even enlarging the mmigration station The proportion of the total influx igrants that are detained by immigration officials is smaller under sirable immigrants applying for admission to the United States is smaller and the need of large immigration

any growth of business warranted.

W. J. CORCORAN IN CONFERENCE William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex County, brought back to Boston from New York to answer charges of conspiracy, was closeted this morning in the office of Jay R. Benton, Massachusetts Attorney-General, with Mr. Benton, Thomas C. O'Brien, district attorney of Suffolk O'Brien, district attorney of Suffolk County; Henry P. Fielding, assistant district attorney, and Albert Hurwitz, assistant attorney-general.

detention quarters is less pronounced.

COURT UPHOLDS GAS TAX AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 1-The full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court, in an unanimous opinion rendered yester-day, declares that the law passed at the last session of the Legislature plac-ing a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gaso-line as an excise tax is constitutional. 124 Tremont St., Bosto

that the contract with the Clark School had been taken from Mr. Mc-Leod's hands by Dr. Arthur T. Brides, then resident manager of the district. "I couldn't say that Mr. McLeod was offended that the power of making the contract was taken from him," the witness said in answer to a question by Mrs. Clark's counsel. He was sure that had the talk about the school continued for any length of time he should have remembered more about it. BRITAIN MAY JOIN AMERICA IN ISOLATION, SAYS MR. K. (Continued from Page 1) The first three of his length of time about it. "I couldn't say that Mr. McLeod was offended that the power of making the contract was taken from him," the witness said in answer to a question by Mrs. Clark's counsel. He was sure that had the talk about the school continued for any length of time he should have remembered more struggle than almost any other interest or idea in the world. The first three of his length of the first three of his length of the contract was taken from him," the witness said in answer to a question by Mrs. Clark's counsel. He was sure that had the talk about the school continued for any length of time has almost any other interest or idea in the world. ITAIN MAY JOIN AMERICA IN ISOLATION, SAYS MR. KERR (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Pa

struggle than almost any other interest or idea in the world.

The reason why I have set forth all these facts is because I want to try and bring home to people that we today are living at a particular stage of a great cosmic and historical process. If you look at the long history of national and international conflict, of struggle between progress and our actions from the days of Menes, 5000 years ago, it becomes perfectly obvious that we are not going to swim into an era of universal peace and brotherhood. The process which began so many centuries ago is going to work out in the future and it is bound to involve collisions and problems quite as difficult and quite as important as any in the past.

We have only to look at the problems which are now coming about the horizon to be sure of this. Asia obviously is waking into life. It is claiming its position internationally, and the international problems which have seemed so difficult between European powers will be conflicting in the future when East has to deal with West by the irritation of color prejudice.

Multitude of Problems

Then there are old problems in new forms. The control of foodstuffs and raw materials, with which Mr. Culbertraw materials, with which Mr. Culbertson is dealing. There is the problem
of Europe itself finding some way of
bringing peace to that distorted Continent. Finally, there are new ideas of
progress which are coming forward.
Prohibition has already created a new
set of international difficulties such as
we have never seen before.

The real point which we have to consider is not to dream as to whether it.

The real point which we have to consider is not to dream as to whether it is possible, by some heroic act or a torrent of exuberant sentimentality, to bring peace to the world, but to set to work patiently to consider whether the machinery which we have at present for dealing with this vast complex of questions which confront us, and which will continue to confront us for many a long year, is a better and more sensible way than in the past. In my next lecture I shall discuss the machinery by which international questions are dealt with today.

dealt with today. That there is widespread ignorance in the United States of actual condi-tions in South America was indicated Buenos Aires, in the first of his lec-tures on "A New Type of State." "If," he said, "I had to speak about

many people in the United States do not have a real idea of what the Argentine is. Allow me then to introduce my country to you. To show that it is a new type of state, without precedent in political history."

The first three of his lectures will be devoted to the fundamental elements of the state: namely, Population, Territory and Government. The last three will deal with international, economic and Pan-American questions. In his initial address Dr. Zeballos merely outlined the background of racial history of South America with a survey of the origins of its civilisation.

GOV. COX PRAISES "OLD GLOUCESTER"

Calls Upon Residents of State to Join in Celebration of Tercentenary Anniversary

Gov. Channing H. Cox paid a tribute to the heroism of the early settlers of Gloucester, and called upon the people of Massachusetts to join in the celebration of the tercentenary anni-versary of the city's founding, in a statement laured today.

statement issued today.
"The people of Gloucester and all
Massachusetts," the Governor writes, 'have abundant cause for a celebrafame to the splendid history of the fine old city. In the contemplation of such a record, our citizens may find the noblest inspiration for adherence to the elemental virtues of the past."

The statement follows:

The statement follows:

It has been the fine custom of the people of Massachusetts to commemorate the anniversaries of important events in their history. During the days of Aug. 26 to 30 the attention of all our people will be turned to the notable celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the first settlement of the Massachusetts Bay colony at Glouces. Massachusetts Bay colony at Glouces-ter, Cape Ann, and of the fiftieth anni-versary of the incorporation of Glouces-

ter as a city. From the settlement at Stage Fort Park grew the Massachusetts Bay col-ony, and there our first school and first meeting house were erected, and there our first town meeting was held. any of the old great powers I could the same time Gloucester celebrates the enter directly into the subject, but three hundredth anniversary of the es

GEN. CROWDER IS ORDERED HOME TO CONFER ON CUBAN SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

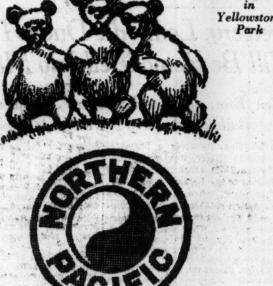
tery was a source of widespread political and private graft, opposition to the authorization of the lottery was one of the principal planks in the Crowder reform program. Under the Spanish governors, Cuba had lotteries, but they were suppressed by Gen. Leonard Wood during the American

The manipulation of the "colectorias" has always been a source of political graft, the agencies being dispensed by politicians in much the same way that offices are dispensed under the so-called spoils other countries. Recently the Cuban House of Reresentatives amended the lottery bill, ostensibly for the purpose of providing aditional revenues the monthly quota arrangement than to pay pensions and bonuses for when restrictions on the numbers were Government employees. In a midnot imposed, asserted Mr. Husband, night secret session the legal number creased from 961 to 2000, and all limitations were the appointments being

for life. Elections in November The next presidential elections in Cuba are scheduled for November, 1924, and much apprehension is felt because of the fact that no move has been made yet to reform the electoral



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law, though it is known that widespread frauds were practiced in past

Financial conditions in Cuba are extremely good, due largely to the re-form measures insisted upon by General Crowder and enacted prior to the authorization of the loan. The surplus at the present time is \$12,000,000 and General Crowder is personally responsible for a reduction in the 1920-21 budget of from \$125,000,000 to \$68,000. With the increased price of raw sugar. Cuba has been very prosperous and with its increased buying power,





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berries Baked in a Pie -and as many more as you need of luscious, juicy berries, sweetened to taste, and baked between a top and bottom crust made tender, flaky and "melty" with

By way of variety, serve your delicious pie a la mode-topped with snowy NUCOA hard sauce-onehalf cupful of NUCOA creamed with 11/2 cupfuls of confectioner's sugar, flavored and colored a delicate pink with a little blackberry juice. Chill to a delightful coldness while the pie is baking. "Set" this treat before your family and see how keenly they will enjoy it. Use Nucoa as a spread for bread and in your cooking and bakingits economy will surprise you. Obtainable at the better grocery

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FARM ADVISERS HELP NEW MEN

Federal Project Board Visits Massachusetts War Veterans

AMHERST, Mass., Aug. 1 (Special) -A special "Project Board" to give special supervision to ex-service men who have been graduated from agricultural courses in their "rehabilita-tion" work and are getting established on their own farms has recently been formed by the Federal Board for Vo-cational Education.

Registered at The Christian

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing

House yesterday were the following:

the Christian Science Publishing House y-st-riday were the following:

Mrs. Mabel K. Dueringer, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Edna H. Frede, Detroit, Mich. Rolland G. Dueringer, Detroit, Mich. Clinton R. Frede, Detroit, Mich. Harriet F. Burchfield, Springfield, Mass. Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, Philadelphia, Pa. Marjorie Hoefich, Philadelphia, Pa. Herbert D. Sherman, Bridgeport, Conn. Philip R. Sherman, Bridgeport, Conn. Philip R.

ondon bureau of The Christian Sci-

ence Monitor yesterday follow:

Regional directors have been appointed throughout the New England district, who visit the new farmers every 10 days or so for the first year of their farm life. They are all trained agricultural specialists as well as World War veterans, and their task is to assist the soldier farmers with any

difficulties they may encounter in their new work on the soil. Until the appointment of these post-graduate itinerant teachers, the vetcases with their farm problems. Many of the men had never farmed before and had not the background of a boyhood in the country. The hard practical problem of farm life alone found them unfortified with experience. But the Project Board now undertakes to survey their farms before the price or rent is fair and that the farms have possibilities for profit.

Seventy ex-service men on Massa-chusetts farms are visited regularly by the new regional directors, who travel about in Fords from farm to farm like country-agents-at-large for the State, dispensing as may be needed. technical, business and practical assistance or just "big-brother" encour-



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3—Purchases made during August will not appear on your statement until October First.

4—Furs purchased during August will be stored—free of charge—until November First.

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Muskrat Coats For Practical Utility 129.00

Dark selected skins, carefully matched, make this model what it is a smart, youthful, practical coat. The collar is a broad deep shawistyle of the same fur and the cuffs have the new flare. A heavy braid girdle, tassel-tipped, confines the waist. 48-inch length.

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None but the desired clear, dark gray skins were chosen for the many models, and the matching and assembling has accomplished success. The prices will appeal to you especially, considering the exceptional quality.

All Fur Scarfs Included in the August Fur Sale

PRESIDENT MAKES JOINING COURT EASY

Says Necessity for America to Adhere Transcends Details of Plan to Enter

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 1 (P)—George B. Christian, secretary to the President, made public the address President Harding was to have delivered in San Francisco last evening at the Civic Auditorium on the

accomplishments of the Administra-tion in the international field.

In his address President Harding presented the view of his Administration on pending international rela-tionships affecting the United States and urged participation by the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice as the next

major step to be taken. "With becoming dignity we have maintained our rights; we have yielded willingly to the rights of others, and we dwell in cherished and unthreatened peace," he declared after enumerating the achievements of the last two and a half years inof the last two and a half years, in-cluding the conclusion of peace with Germany, Austria and Hungary, the arms conference and the British debt

settlement. Two pending international questions were discussed by the Chief Executive. With respect to one—the recognition of Russia—he declared "international good faith forbids any sort of sanction of the Bolshevist policy." The other question concerned relations with Mexico and in discussing it Mr. Harding said he earnestly hoped the American commission now in Mexico City would achieve "definite and favorable results.

America's Peaceful Duty

Having in the last two and a half years, as he said, "strengthened our friendly relationships and done much to promote peace in the world" the United States, he maintained, should now do its part to bring the blessings peace and absence of fear of war to the other nations of the world. He

added:
Nations ought no more need resort
to force in the settlement of their disto force in the settlement of their dis-putes or differences than do men in this enlightened day. Out of this conviction, out of my belief in a penitent world craving for the agencies of peace, out of the inevitable presidential contact with the World War havoc and devas-tation and the measureless sorrow which attended and has followed, I would be insensible to duty and violate all the sentiment of my beart and all all the sentiment of my heart and all my convictions if I failed to urge Amer-ican support of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

I do not know that such a court will be unfailing in the avoidance of war, but I know it is a step in the right direction and will prove an advance toward international peace for which the conflictive conscience of mankind is

Ine connictive conscience of mankind is calling.

My own sincerity of purpose has been questioned because I do not insist that we shall accept the existing World Court precisely as provided. Personally I would vastly prefer the policy of submitting all controversies in which we are concerned to the Court as it sits today, as against and other agency of suttlement yet devised. As President, speaking for the United States, I am more interested in adherence to such a tribunal in the best form attainable than I am concerned about the triumph of presidential insistence. The big thing is the firm establishment of the Court and our cordial adherence thereto. All else is mere detail.

Faced Fourfold Task

Faced Fourfold Task

Prefacing his review of international achievements with the declaration that when the present national administration came into responsibility, world affairs were in a complicated and very difficult posture," the President said jority still cannot bring themselves to of the State. Bishop J. S. Flipper of four main tasks were undertaken as give up the struggle.

follows:

First—The re-establishment of peace with the Central Powers and the orderly settlement of those important after-problems of the war, which directly involved the United States.

Second—The protection and promote Second—The protection and promo-tion, amid the chaos of conflicting na-tional interests, of the just rights of the United States and the legitimate inter-

United States and the legitimate interests of American citizens.

Third—The creation of an international situation, so far as the United States might contribute thereto, which would give the best assurance of peace for the future; and,

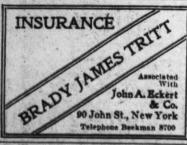
Fourth—The pursuit of the traditional American policy of friendly co-operation with our sister republics of the western hemisphere.

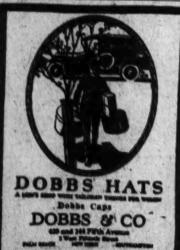
with our sister republics of the western hemisphere.

The eminent success and the farreaching achievements must have their ultimate appraisal by American public opinion, but I submit them with unrestrained pride and sincere tribute to the historic service of a great Secretary of State.

"Our feeling toward the Mexican people is one of entire and very cordial friendliness, and we have deeply regretted the necessity for the continued suspension of diplomatic re-

continued suspension of diplomatic re-lations," said the President in his reference to Mexico. He added: We have no hatred toward Mexico





no selfish ends to serve at her expense. We have no promptings other than those of neighborly friendship. We have no desire to interfere in the internal concerns of Mexico. We respect in the Mexican people the same rights of self-determination which we exact for ourselves.

of self-determination which we exact for ourselves.

It is not for us to suggest what laws she shall have relating to the future, for we willingly acclaim Mexico as the judge of her own domestic policy. We do, however, maintain one clear principle, which lies at the foundation of all international intercourse. When a nation has invited intercourse with other nations, and has enacted laws under which investments have been legally made, contracts entered into and property rights acquired by citizens of other jurisdictions, it is an essential condition of international intercourse that lawful obligations shall be met, and there shall be no resort to confiscation and repudiation.

We are not insistent on the form of any particular assurance against confiscation but we do dearly the substance.

any particular assurance against con-fiscation, but we do desire the substance of such protection. . . Such assurance is in the interest of permanent friendly relations. We have sought to have this wholly defensible attitude under-stood by our Mexican neighbors ever stood by our Mexican neighbors ever since the present Administration came

Friendly Relations Sought I am happy to say that we now have our commissioners in conference at Mexico City and it is earnestly hoped that there may be definite and favor-able results from their exchange of views with the Mexican commissioners.

We crave not only friendly relationship, but we wish it to be founded upon an understanding which will guarantee its permanence. Upon such an understanding we may jointly promote the most neighborly friendships, which shall be to the mutual advantage of the investigation. be to the mutual advantage of the two

Replying to the argument that Russia should be recognized by the United States as a means of alleviating distress there, the President said: The establishment of a basis of permanent improvement in Russia lies solely within the power of those who govern the destinies of that country, and political recognition prior to correcting fundamental every tend only.

recting fundamental error tends only to perpetuate the ills from which the Russian people are suffering. The property of American citizens in Russia, honestly acquired under the laws them existing, has been taken without the color of compensation, without the process of law, by the mere emission of countless decrees. Such a policy challenges the very groundwork of righteous intercourse among peoples, and rends the basis of good faith everywhere in the world. honestly acquired under

LONDON STRIKERS RECEIVE SETBACK

Dockers at Southampton Decide to Unload Cargoes

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 1-A serious blow was given to the London dock strikers by the decision of Southampton dockers to unload steamers diverted thither, owing to the refusal of the London men to handle their cargo. The Southampton workers declare the London strikers are out to smash the trade-union and to dislocate the organization, and are accordingly today Canonesa, which, originally destined for London, has been waiting in the white citizens, were brought out Southampton waters for some weeks by more than one of the speakers. A

with a large cargo of frozen meat. don. These decisions are expected to part, in have great weight with the London dockers, some of whom have already returned to work, although the ma-

BRITISH DEBATE AFRICAN SLAVERY

Marquess Curzon Says Government Has No Documents Regarding Abyssinian Conditions

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 1-Earl Beauchamp initiated a debate in the House of Lords on the question of Abyssinian slavery, and asked the Government to produce any information in its posession for the benefit of the League of Nations before which the question will come up in September. Earl Beauchamp quoted from various re-ports which have already been made public in the press, including The Christian Science Monitor.

Marquess Curzon, the Foreign Secretary, replying, stated that no document of any kind regarding Abyssinian slavery was in the possession of the Foreign Office, and said the reports alluded to were four years old or when more. It was a fact that what is known as "domestic slavery" existed as the custom of the country, though tenanced this and had liberated all who had been in such service who came under British control. Lord Curzon claimed the system of police posts had ended slave-raiding across the Kenya frontier. He explained the great difficulty of actual intervention in Abys-

armed excursions. If any responsibility devolved on the European powers, it was with the French and Italians, who possessed went to the Red Sea and the coast, for the British Navy exercised a constant vigilance on the sea with, as reported, some measure of success. Any information which could be acquired would be at the disposal of the

League of Nations. Lord Gainford pointed out that last ear Cecil Harmsworth, in the House of Commons, admitted the Government had received reports of a widespread and growing slave trade, yet now, Marquess Curzon said the position was better than it was four years ago.

Regarding the report that the presnt regent of Abyssinia would welcome and co-operate with the League's inquiry, Marquess Curzon said the British representative in Addis Abeba, stated the regent denied this. Consuls in Abyssinia have been called upon to render specific reports on the slavery question, though it is unlikely that any information will be forthcoming for use in time for the League's September

NEGROES FORCED TO LEAVE SOUTH, LEADERS ASSERT

(Continued from Page 1)

leave the south, and that the remedies for the conditions are in the hands of communication was drawn up and Immediately on hearing the news addressed to the state Legislature, in the Cunard line ordered the Ansonia, which the grievances of the race were by wireless, to proceed to Southampton set forth. The communication was to discharge its cargo of cheese and also addressed to the people of Georgia grain there, instead of coming to Lon- and was published, as a whole or in the leading newspapers

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Grand Central Station (Stands Nos. 1 and 9)
Pennsylvania Station (Stand No. 1)
Hudson Terminal (Stand No. 8)

sided, and W. A. Bell of Atlanta acted NO STATE OF WAR Bishop Flipper, in his address, said:

We do not ask that special laws be passed for our benefit, or that special measures be taken to bring our race to the point that the white has reached through several generations of civilization, which we have not had. We only ask that the laws which now exist be enforced, and that the Negro be given an equal protection of life, property, and liberty with the white citizens of the section.

In the statement which was drafted for presentation to the people and the Legislature, the following "evils" were set forth as the main ones under which the Negro is living in the State of Georgia, and were cited as the reasons why the Negroes are migrating to the north and west:

Lack of credit facilities for Negro

Low wages for farm labor.

Poor housing conditions, both in the cities and the rural districts.

Bad working conditions on plantations managed by overseers during the absence of the owners.

Lack of educational facilities for Negro children.

gro children.
Poor accommodations for Negroes

when traveling.
Inequality in the enforcement of the The labor contract law, the repeal of which is asked. necessity. Mob violence

Boll Weevil Blamed

reports that in Baldwin County, near Macon, one out of every four tenant houses is vacant. The Negroes are a bill legally authorizing it to consinia itself, whether by the powers leaving that county at the rate of from under treaties or by the League of 50 to 100 a week. And no remedy is in Nations, for nobody contemplated sight, until either the tenant system leaving that county at the rate of from is revised, or the boll weevil checked. eral by the end of this week. The de-Several feeble efforts have been made to induce white immigrants to move to the cotton region and take up the work, but without much success. The Negroes confess their failure to cope with the boll weevil. Last year in middle Georgia they lost 90 per cent

of the cotton crop.

The Negro also is leaving the cotton fields largely because of economic reacons. He receives a wage of only \$1.25 a day through middle George. In the past the plantation owners have furnished him with a cabin to live in; every week he got as rations three pounds and a half of bacon and a peck of meal; he also usually had a little vegetable patch, and could keep a cow, However, the bad crops of the last two years reduced the plantation owners' ability to finance such labor, and eliminated the "extras." The Negro complains also of the disposition to throw im onto the chain gang for comparatively trivial offenses.

FIUME QUESTION UNSOLVED ROME, July 31 (49)—The Italo-Jugo-slav commission, which is considering the Fiume question, met again today in an attempt to reach an understanding. A commercial agreement also is

to 56 bust. We list a few:-

EXISTS IN IRELAND

Court of Appeals Hands Down Decision Involving Thousands of Prisoners

of Appeals decided today in giving its judgment in the case of Mrs. Nora Connolly O'Brien, reversing the opinthe chancery division, who held that civil war did exist in Ireland on June

The Attorney General made strenuous efforts to convince the court that the rebellion was not over and might break out again, but the court was emphatic in its decision that a state of war does not exist and that the Government has no authority to deny its citizens the privileges of a writ of habeas corpus.

A recent traveler in central Georgia general release of prisoners as the Government, anticipating the court's all the stages in the Dail and Senate tinue imprisonments and other repressive measures for three months.

It is believed that this bill will receive the assent of the Governor-Genthat the war is over affects cision several other extralegal activities of the Administration, which up to this time have been pursued on the basis of

a plebiscite on the bill under a provision of the Constitution.

BRITAIN MAY MAKE LOAN TO GREECE

Money Is Desired to Aid in Settling Refugees on Land

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Eng., Aug. 1-The govhas arrived in London in order to discuss the possibilities of raising a loan to deal with the question of refugees in western Thrace. Hitherto the efforts to raise a loan have been unsuccessful but it will be remembered that the Greek Government recently appealed to the League of Nations for assistance. The League's finance committee, with the co-operation of Col. James A. Logan Jr., as

the official American "observer," ex-amined the Greek Government's pro-posals and plans for settling refugees on the land, or of making them otherwise self-supporting. Early in July the League Council stated that in its opinion the guarantees offered by the Greek Government were sufficient for raising a loan, and agreed to take charge of the money

were raised, so as to make

ITALIAN CABINET

Fascisti Disappointed That New

Men Are Not of Their Party

By Special Cable

ROME, Aug. 1-Senator Corbino, Min-

OFFICES FILLED

that it was spent only on behalf of the refugees. With this approval from DUBLIN, Aug 1 (AP)-A state of war the League, Athens does not anticipate great difficulty in raising the required does not exist in Ireland, the Court loan, of which the exact amount is not yet stated, but which will probably be between £5,000,000 and £10,000,ion of the Master of the Rolls of ceeding in a highly satisfactory man-

Today's decision caused much excitement as it governs the position of thousands of prisoners held by the Government under the plea of military

Despite this decision it is regarded

ister of Education in the Bonomi Cabihas been named Minister of National Economy, and Professor Serpieri has been made Undersecretary. Both appointments came as a surprise

indefinitely put off. The Fascisti are certainly disap- taken. pointed that the important posts are dilitary necessity.

The Republicans talk of organizing day's comments of the Fascist press on Benito Mussolini's choices are not

enthusiastic. However, the appointments are significant as showing the willingness of the Premier to offer important places in his Cabinet to persons holding dif-

ferent political views from himself.

employers.

STOCKHOLM STRIKE SETTLED STOCKHOLM, July 31-A strike of 22,000 iron workers, which had been in progress since last February, has been settled. Settlement was reached practically on the terms laid down by the

FRANCE DEMANDS RESPECT FOR NEGRO

Tourists' Actions Force Government to Issue Note of Warning

By Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 1-A serious warning has been issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs against recent tendencies on the part of visitors to molest 000. The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor understands that negotiations in London are prograve steps will be taken. Naturally. colored men in France. If it continues this solemn warning is directed chiefly against Americans.

Prince Dahomey, accompanied by a noted French musician, was turned out of an establishment frequented by Americans, and the authorities, remembering many other incidents, have decided to act with vigor. Whatever color prejudices there may be, it is necessary to recollect that the French do not possess these prejudices, and whether black or white, have the vote, and even send black representatives to Parliament. Obviously it is not for visitors to criticize.

The notice as published is worded Foreign tourists, forgetting that they are gues's, and that, therefore, in political quarters, not only because they must respect our customs and the new member of the Government our laws, have lately on several ocare not Fascisti (Signor Corbino is a casions violently manifested their Liberal, Prof. Serpieri has never taken reprobation at seeing, sitting by their an active part in Italian politics) but sides in public places, men of color chiefly because the much talked of coming from French colonies, and collaboration on the part of Labor they have even demanded their exwith the Fascist Government has been pulsion in insulting terms. incidents recur, sanctions will be

> It is understood that colored deputies have made a strenuous protest to Raymond Poincaré. Hence, this note, which intending visitors would do well not to disregard.

SOVIET WARNS EXPEDITION

NOME, Alaska, July 31 (49)—Harold Noice, head of the expedition to Wrangell Island for the relief of Alan Wrangell Island for the relief of Alan Crawford and his party, marooned there since 1920, has been advised of an announcement by the Soviet authorities at East Cape, Siberia, that unless his ship, the Donaldson, calls at Patrovolsk, Kamchatka, for proper clearance and also at East Cape for a contingent of Red guards to be taken to the island, the treat will be configurated. the vessel will be confiscated.



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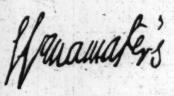
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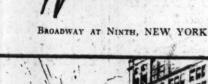
Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)-Skunk 550.00

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trimmed; reg. \$695.00 value. Sale Price





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An Exhibition of Ralph Wood Pottery

Special from Monitor Bureau
London, July 5
STAFFORDSHIRE pottery has always had many devotees to its
rather crude beauties, and many
collectors all over the world seek examples of it. The work of individual
craftsmen and factories is singled
out by them for specializing in, and
many of our public museums and collections are the richer for the care,
assiduity and taste with which ardent
connoisseurs have saved from oblit-

their time. To connoisseurs of nicer taste his ware is known as the English Ming. Because of the beauty of the glaze, the exquisiteness of the coloring, purple-brown, pea green, saffron yellow, aubergine, dark and pale blues, and the sculpturesque dignity of its modeling this Rainh. his are the supreme achievement of their time. To connoisseurs of nicer nity of its modeling, this Ralph Wood ware stands pre-eminent in the pottery productions of English factories. Yet few of our public museums contain anything like a comprehensive collection of it.

And this is surprising for its charm is exceeding great. Small wonder is it then that Mr. Frank Partridge's Gallery in King Street, St. James's, is at the moment the Mecca to which a constant stream of lovers of the best in English pottery flock. And they are repaid for their trouble in seeing a collection, the like of which probably never will be got together again. It has taken 16 years to make, contains many pieces that are unique, and there is hardly a model produced by the Woods that is not in it.

But the productions giving me the greatest satisfaction are the animals: horses, cows, bulls, elephants, in the most fantastic shapes and colors. Excellent also are the statuettes of Ben-jamin Franklin, Alderman Beckford, and a series of gay equestrian figures, gay in color and jovial in appearance.

There are only a few Toby jugs in the collection, but they consist of some of the finest made. When one considers that many of them are worth hundreds of pounds, it is hardly credible that such figures as the animals were originally placed on the market for 3s. 6d each, while many pieces cost but a shilling. Of course this great enhancement in value is due to the fact that pottery being an easily destroyed material but few examples remain. But it may be that many more examples exist lurking in unknown corners, to be discovered, and so take their place among the rare things of the world.

The Wood family, well-known land-

ecial from Monitor Bureau New York, July 30

N EXHIBITION of Renaissance

owners in Staffordshire from the early seventeenth century, became more closely associated with the pottery district, and particularly with Burslem, where their first pottery was started in 1740. Two branches of the family indeed contributed representatives to the pottery business—Ralph Wood represented the elder branch, the son bearing the same name; and then Aaron and Enoch, father and son, the younger branch.

Ralph Wood was a contemporary of the Eather of the Destants and groups, birds and animals. Aaron and Enoch were satisfied to work in beautiful utilitarian forms and ornamental subjects. Enoch wood was also without doubt an artist of distinguished merit, his bust of George Whitefield being considered the best portrait of the great Nonconformist in existence.

Through taking such a personal interest in the welfare and progress of the district, Enoch became known as

Aaron and Enoch, father and son, the saiduity and taste with which ardent connoisesours have saved from obliteration works of art which after all are of a very frisble nature.

But there is one particular kind of ware that has not received the attention from collectors it deserves, and that is the product from the factory of Ralph Wood. Other potters besides this craftsman made figures, but his are the supreme achievement of their time. To connoisesours of nicer is not produced some of, if not the district, Enoch became known as the Grath Wedgwood, both being tenants of the same Wedgwoods, Thomas and John. It has been customary for writers to draw the conclusion that all the great Stafford shire potters followed the lead of Josiah Wedgwood. There is, however, undentable proof that the Wood family was absolutely original in all its work, and produced some of, if not



Three Pieces of Ralph Wood Ware

combined with his work as a modeler and sculptor, gave him a unique ences are visiting the Rivoli Theater to see "Hollywood," a Famous Playersposition in North Staffordshire and in those circles where his work was Cruze, adapted by Tom Geraghty from properly appreciated.

wood, Burslem, the first presumably being that of the father, and the second that of the son. It must be understood that only a few pieces of their pottery are marked. Mold numbers, however, are extensively used together in the most harmonious manner, and this has resulted in the present generation being able to enjoy the fruits of their painstaking labors in the production of an art which ness were laminated to procure their peculiar temper, the highest crafts-A notable gift of early American in the production of an art which decorative art collected by the sucplementing the superb loan exhibi
A notable gift of early American in the production of an art which decorative art collected by the sucplementing the superb loan exhibi
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The future of their parasitating labors and the story would fit as well.

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The future of their parasitating labors and the story would fit as well.

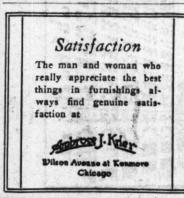
All of which is as it should be. The production of an art which decorative art collected by the sucplementing the superb loan exhibi
The future of their parasitating labors are the story would fit as well.

All of which is as it should be. The production of an art which decorative art collected by the sucplementing the superb loan exhibi-

For a number of years after the drawing of a horse attributed to miniatures, etc., all reflect the various Pollaiuolo, three examples by quired, and they furthermore have the Thomas Whieldon and others, Stafgroup of 22 pieces of porcelains from the changed ideas as to what was the Haviland manufactory, made duristic and beautiful. Relationship of the second half of the during the during the second half of the during the during the during the second half of the during the dur the Haviland manufactory, made dur-ing the second half of the nine-teenth century. David Haviland, an able, and foreign factories were sup-

Then, about 50 years ago, a slight somewhere near the middle of the last remaissance of taste became apparent. century an atelier for decorating the First, English porcelain was again native Limoges porcelain; the business was carried on by his family and two important French artists, Bracquemond and Ernest Chaplet, the Woods, unequaled in its own way spectively, were connected with the direction of the enterprise. This gift is valuable for its intrinsic merits and also as an aid to the study of the exhibition is the result of the energy

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family at the present time are Col. George Wilding Wood of Essex and Capt. John Nicholson Price Wood of Ludlow, who now own the Brown Hills estates and the Bignall End estates, inherited many generations ago from the Wedgwood family.

The Motion Pictures

The direct descendants of the Wood

"Hollywood"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 31-Large audi-The Ralph Woods were the first to see all the announced motion pic-English potters to place their names on their work, which they did in two different forms, R. Wood and Ra. truth regarding the moving picture Wood, Burslem, the first presumably actors' social center, Hollywood. It

grandfather. Hollywood, California, is chosen because the young girl of the family desires to go into moving pictures. Upon arriving in Hollywood, every member of the family is chosen by the stage directors with the exception of the girl. The grandfather

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is just the "type" desired for one picture, the grandmother for another, and so on, until all are acting for the screen, while the girl keeps house. She is finally chosen, but by a young man "not in the profession." The personages in the story are well acted by Hope Drown, Luke Cosgrave, G. K. Arthur, Ruby Lafayette, Eleanor Lawson and King Zany.

ture, the grandmother for another, and so on, until all are acting for the screen, while the girk keeps house. She is finally chosen, but by a young man "not in the profession." The personages in the story are well acted by Hope Drown, Luke Cosgrave, G. K. Arthur, Ruby Lafayette, Eleanor Lawson and King Zany.

"Homeward Bound"

At the Risilto Theater, New York, Adolph Zukor presents Thomas Melghan in a Peter B. Kyne story "Homeward Bound," based on "The Light to Leeward," screen play by Jack Cunningham and Paul Sloane, directed by Ralph Ince. This new "seafaring men" offering would be more interesting if we had not seen so many similar spectacular water-life pictures. The "old hulk" of a schooner being chased in a storm at sea, with the hero and heroine on board, has been done soften that the dramatic tension it is supposed to arouse is not forthcoming nor does the over-emphasizing of the panic, the terror, the tons upon tons of water used or the rushing in all directions of the people on board add one whit to the strength or reality of the story. Directors should learn that running wildly about on the deck of a ship filled with water, with wet hair down in the eyes of all the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the players, does not make a photoplay powerful, and the pl does not make a photoplay powerful, convincing or dramatic. The photoplay of the future must concern itself with acting thoughts, instead of an exploitation of mechanical effects.

tion of mechanical effects.

Thomas Meighan is an excellent actor and his leading woman, Lila Lee, is a worthy associate. Charles Abbe, Gus Weinberg and Hugh Cameron contribute good characterizations. The Billy Goat, nicknamed "Heliotrope," is very amusing.

F. L. S.

At the instance of the "Sokol," in Prague, an operetta has been given dealing with an episode in long bygone Czech history, namely, the enthrone-Czech history, namely, the enthrone-ment of Libuse, a young girl who was appointed by the people to rule the country as successor to her father, King Krok. The performance took place on the traditional site of the original scene, the courtyard of Vyse-hrad dominating the Vitava at one end of the city, the spectators being as-sembled on an island in the river just opposite. Although too far off to see the actors and actresses distinctly, they were near enough to get full value of were near enough to get full value of the orchestral effects and the admirably rendered songs of Mme. Destinnova.

The Apollo Club of Chicago has announced plans for a concert trip to the Pacific coast in the spring of 1925. It is expected that a well-balanced choir of 200 voices will make the trip. The itinerary includes Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Orc., Seattle, Spokane, and possibly one or two Canadian cities. The club will have a special train and will carry a quartet of sololists. Harrison M. Wild is the conductor and Edgar Nelson accompanist. The Apollo Club of Chicago has an

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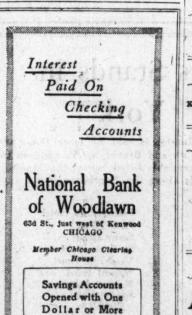
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English Book Notes

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Rivoll Concert Orch.

Radolph Zukor THOMAS MEIGHAN
In a Peter
B. Kyne Story "Homeward Bound"
B. Kyne Story "Homeward Bound"
Based on "The Light to Leeward." a Paramount
Picture: "Wrecks." a Cameo Comedy; Herta Yon
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CHICAGO WOODS THEATRE-Twice Daily

dating from the thirteenth to the nineteenth century. This exhibition, containing 49 sword blades and 59 complete, mounted swords and daggers,
supplements two others held in the
museum during the summers of 1921
and 1922, the first containing only
Sword guards the second the smaller

B. F. sword guards, the second the smaller hours.

in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Some of the fans, however,

poems are as pictorially pleasing as the designs after nature. A scroll painted in the Yuan period (1280-1368) by Chao Meng-fu, is a recent

century writing carved in stone. The actual rubbing is mounted beside the painting and shows a splendid example of early calligraphy.

Blades, attributed to the masters of this profession—Masamuné, Mursmasa and Sadamuné—and embellishments by master carvers and chasers, such as Iwamoto Konkwan and Goto Ichijo, show that as weapons they have never been equaled, and as works of art they deserve the high place accorded them; all the skill of Japanese art was lavished on the decorations of these trophies of bygone days and in the construction of the blades, where often thousands of layers of metal of different degrees of hard-

Carolyn Putnam Crawford School of Dancing Artists for Public Engageme Studio-The Fine Arts Buildis

DES MOINES, IOWA

manship obtained. Haviland Porcelains

Metropolitan Accessions

drawings, mainly Italian, from tion of Italian art that is continuing through the seventeenth, eighthrough the summer months. As a whole the drawings present a somewhat monotonous appearance, although there are many passages of charm and individuality. Three sheets of studies by Leonardo da Vinci, a portraits, textiles, jewelry, pewter,

quired, and they furthermore have the Coreggio, and representative work by Guercino, Campagnola, Salvator Rosa, Dürer, Altdorfer, and Beham are the outstanding items.

Chinese art gains ground rapidly in the popular estimation in America and two opportunities present them-American engaged in importing Euroported.

pean porcelains, established in France Then. further acquaintance with an art reticent yet powerful. An un-usual group of Chinese fans of the Ming period, for the most part ink sketches of landscapes painted on a uniform gold ground, show the great skill of these masters of the brush were decorated by the great calli-graphers, whose beautifully indited

development of pottery and porcelain of Mr. Frank Partridge and Mr of this period. Among the other recent accessions are a richly carved wood door from gift to the museum; it shows the painter seated before a Buddhist monk, who is about to give him a small scroll, a rubbing of a fourth Turkestan of the fifteenth or early sixteenth century, two marble reliefs of same period, two Italian Empire panels of arabesque design, embroidered with silk and metal on a satin ground, 17 Japanese Swords

In the hall of Japanese armor there costumes, an English doll of the is a special summer exhibition of Victorian era, a portrait of a lady Japanese swords and sword blades, by Healy, and the gift of Mr. and Mrs. lent by members of the Armor and George Blumenthal of a Ford motor Arms Club. The seven most import-ant sizes and styles are represented, museum announces its closing hour as



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The Northern Heavens

the sky throughout the evening, we shall see not only the real stars, but the "shooting stars."

A brief watch on any clear, dark night at any time of the year will repay us with the sight of several of these darting, transitory points of light, looking for all the world like stars driven from their moorings. These evanescent star flashes are the result of collisions of bodies with the earth's atmosphere. In size, these bodies may range from granules to bowlders. Flying swiftly through space at perhaps 25 miles a second, they plunge into our atmosphere, and, heated into incandescence by the friction, are consumed before reaching the earth's surface. It has been estimated that during every 24 hours, over all the extent of our globe, 400,000,000 meteors are thus disintegrated. Were it not for the protecting armor of the envelope of air, the earth would suffer much from the meteoric bombard-

The Perseids

Such are the ordinary shooting stars which seem to come at random and may be seen on almost any night. The so-called August meteors differ in that they come as a shower, appearing to emanate from a radiant point which is found in the constellation Perseus. Therefore, they are frequently termed Perseids. It has been shown that the August meteors are caused by a long stream of bodies traveling in the old orbit of a comet discovered in 1862. The earth crosses the cometary path during August, and the little be rush into our atmosphere, thus ending their careers in a sort of pyrotechnic display. The meteors are really traveling along their path parallel to one another, but on account of perspective the bright streaks which we see in the sky seem to radiate from a common point called the "radiant." The com-etary path related to the August meteors extends in an elliptical form out beyond the planet Neptune, and it takes the comet 120 years to complete its circuit. It might be expected that the cometary débris would follow the shower fails. The stream of meteors is so broad that Perseids are observed much earlier and later than August 9-11, when they appear in greatest numbers. Sometimes they come at

the rate of one a minute.

The radiant in Perseus rises late in the evening, and it is advisable to wait up till about midnight to see wait up till about midnight to see the meteors to best advantage. When a meteor is seen, note its path, and whether following it backward leads to Perseus. Finding a radiant from the observed paths of meteors is much like locating a bee tree from the flight of the bees. The various lines all meet near one point.

The August meteors are popularly known as the "Tears of St. Lawrence." They are of a yellow hue and seem to move with only moderate velocity.

parts of the heavens, according to the paths with respect to sun and earth. taking you to Fairhaven and letting Some of these are known to be re-lated to comets. The others may be assumed also to be the remnants of everything you had on?" cometary disintegration.

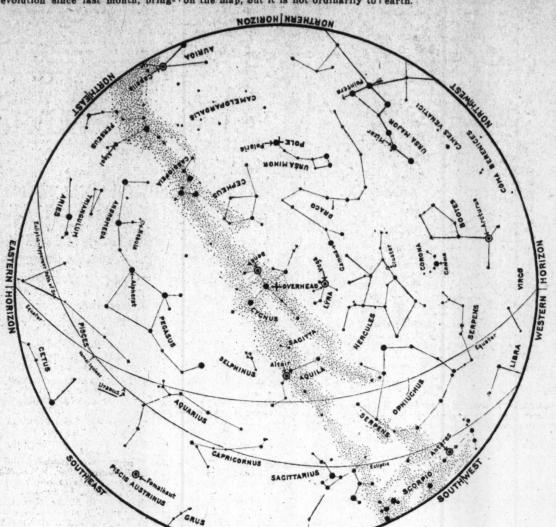
Meteor Societies

plot the paths of all meteor trails, and determine, if possible, the radiant of Indeed, in England, one section of the British Astronomical Association devotes its energies to this work. In the United States, the American Meteor Society has been active for more than a decade, and has published important results. The method of observation is explained to amateurs in the bulletins of instruction sent out by the society. It is a pleasant and useful occupa-tion for anyone interested in astronomy, and desirous of adding his bit to our knowledge of these members of the solar family

The Constellations

we see the Northern Cross in Cygnus ings, and best of all, ever directly overhead. From Cygnus accessible to every reader. toward the southwest is the great cleft in the Milky Way, which prob-ably is the silhouette of a dark nebula superposed on the bright background of clustered stars. West of the zenith is Vega of the Lyre, a star which should be remembered as peculiar to the summertime. Novelists who love to adorn the summer sky with Orion of clustered stars. West of the zenith to adorn the summer sky with Orion are much safer to use Lyra and Hercules, because Orion is a winter constellation and is not to be seen in the town:
"No," she replied, "not that I know the evening now, Below Hercules we of." have the Northern Crown and Boötes. In the southwest Ophiuchus seems more gigantic as it approaches the horizon. Scorpio with Antares are near setting. Sagittarius is at the left of Scorpio. Aquila, Sagitta, and Delphinus are near the meridian. Pegasus and Andromeda, forming the Great Square of Pegasus, are most prominent in the east. Fomalhaut in the southeast is the only bright star of the Southern Fish. In the northeast portion of the Milky Way are Cassiopeia's Chair and Perseus. The five stars curving toward Capella are called the "segment of Perseus." At the upper part of the segment below Cassiopela is the "radiant" of the meteor shower which is most marked





The August Evening Sky for the Northern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for about the latitude of New York City, but will answer for locations much farther north The map is plotted for about the latitude of New York City, but will answer for locations much farther north comet closely in a swarm, and that the meteor shower would occur at intervals of more than a century. However, the meteors are distributed rather uniformly throughout the orbit, and it is one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their enly an occasional year when the

on which in a glass case was a sword

little pamphlet issued by the library,

begins in the log book of the whaling

The Library

The Fairhaven Library

FOUND this book in the Portuguese language on the top of the ice chest," said the Wanderer to "Have you any special problems, such as naughty children or a troublesome foreign population?" "Why, no," she replied, looking sura New Bedford relative whom he was prised.

"This is the first library I ever visvisiting.

"The laundress must have left it ited," said the Wanderer, "that didn't there," replied the relative. "She lives in Fairhaven and takes cut books from the Millicent Library.

"The launaress must have left it have something that no other library in the world had."

"But we have," she said. "I will show it to you," and she led the Wan-'Fairhaven' sounds derer into a little room with a table,

"The word 'l familiar," said he. They are apt to leave behind them trails of luminous vapor, which may last several seconds.

There are many other meteor showers coming at different times of the year. The radiants are in various parts of the heavens, according to the you go in wading, and your getting so wet we had to take off almost

The Wanderer did not remember, but he decided to make a pilgrimage to Many observers scan the sky and Fairhaven to see those rocks which he had seen and the library which he had not seen. He went via the bridge across the Acushnet River, which divides New each shower of these celestial waifs. Bedford from the Province of Fair-Indeed, in England, one section of the haven. To be sure, Fairhaven is not listed in the state records as a prov-ince, but as a town of 7291 inhabi-

After visiting the rocks, the Wanderer went to the library. It is a homelike little building of pink granite, trimmed with terra cotta tiles. The wide-arched opening at the entrance breathes hospitality, a feeling enhanced by the interior arrangements for the comfort of readers. The architect has succeeded admirably in giving the effect of a private library. The floors are covered with Oriental Referring to the accompanying map, e see the Northern Cross in Cygnus ings, and best of all, every book is

> "Have you any special collections of books?" asked the Wanderer. "No," replied an assistant. "We "No," replied an assistant. "We just try to have the everyday things

> added, "Haven't you any special matter connected with the early history of



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light wind from S. E. Isle in sight at 1 p. m. Sent in two boats to see if there was any turtle, found 5 poor distressed people on the isle, took Till them off, could not understand anything from them more than that they was hungry. Made the latitude of the When two isle 30 deg. 31 m. N."

These rescued men were Japanese fishermen, who had been wrecked on a rocky isle where they had been for six months living on sea birds and

turtle eggs. At the end of the whaling season in October, 1841, Captain Whitfield landed

The Liccadilly"

The tale of this sword, as told in a SPECIAL LUNCHEON . . . 75c ittle pamphlet issued by the library. AFTERNOON TEA

John Howland, Capt. William TABLE d'HOTE DINNER, \$1.50 H. Whitfield, master, sailing from New Bedford for the Japan Sea in 1839. "Sunday, June 27, 1841. This day "The Piccadilly" Makes its own Bread, "Pastry, Salads, Ice Cream

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trimmed coats. The savings are certain if you make your selection now-our guarantee of value protects you, in case there is the slightest doubt.

It is not possible to predict exactly just what the savings will amount to. However, from present indications the Fur Coats in this sale average

> 10% to 20% Less

Than you will pay when the regular season comes. The deferred payment plan makes it easy to buy now.

This means that on even the least expensive Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal) Coat advertised, the saving on later-season prices will be from \$30.00 to \$35.00.

The Hovey Guarantee of Value, which appears on every coat in the sale, enables you to cancel your order at any time between now and the date you want your coat, in case these savings are not borne out.

Charge Purchases appear on bills rendered November 1. Cash purchases reserved on 20% deposit. All coats stored free until wanted.

Further than this, there is little to say-except to invite, even to urge, comparison of the values offered.

The Northern Heavens

For August Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

THIS is the vacation month of the year; it is also the month of the August meteors. Free to observe sky throughout the evening, we say throughout the evening stars. Saturn in Virgo is getting rather to the horizon, while Cepheus is approaching its other planets are too near the sun for observation this month.

There is a partial eclipse of the moon on Aug. 26. In New England to see this about two hours after the sun. Jupiter the sun. Jupiter its about two hours after the sun. Jupiter fore, the eclipse will hardly be visible. At most, only one-sixth of the moon's diameter will be in the shadow of the left the islands and returned. In 1847 the boy whose name was Manjiro Nakabara to the moon on Aug. 26. In New England to the middle of the eclipse comes at about sunrise and moon set. There is a partial eclipse of the moon on Aug. 26. In New England to such the middle of the eclipse comes at about sunrise and moon set. There is a partial eclipse of the moon on Aug. 26. In New England to such set such the middle of the eclipse comes at about sunrise and moon set. There is a partial eclipse of the moon on Aug. 26. In New England to such set such the middle of the eclipse comes at about sunrise and moon set. There is a partial eclipse of the moon on Aug. 26. In New England the middle of the eclipse comes at the middle of the eclipse comes at about sunrise and moon set. There is a partial eclipse of the middle of the eclipse comes at the middle of the eclipse comes at about sunrise and moon set. There is a partial eclipse of the middle of the eclipse comes at the middle of the eclipse will hama turned his face toward Japan. After numerous adventures he entered his native country.

A Friendly Interpreter

During the months of his detention at Nagasaki he had continually spoken of the virtues and kindness of the Americans. He was finally when the famous Perry Treaty be-tween Japan and the United States was negotiated he acted as interpre-ter. Any blunder on his part might have resulted in an international disaster. As it was, the Perry mission was a great success.

About the middle of June, 1918, the selectmen of the town of Fairhaven received word that Viscount Ishii, Ambassador of Japan to the United States, desired to visit Fairhaven to make formal presentation of a beautiful Samurai sword which Dr. Toichiro Nakahama of Tokyo, Japan, had requested him to present to the town commemoration of the rescue of his father, Manjiro Nakahama, by Capt. William H. Whitfield of Fair-

The Gift Presented

In presenting the sword the ambassador said, "This gift may have little the beach," retaliated Cousin Bob, intrinsic value, but therein, perhaps. "and have no interest in its treasyou will find its real value to con- ures-You are asked to receive it as the concrete token of that something which is without price and above all other values. It is tendered to you at are the houses of many living creaa time in the affairs of a troubled tures, with stupendously long namesworld when men are asking if the old crustacea, mollusca, arthropodatime virtues of gratitude and honor still hold their places in the human heart. It comes at a time when Marjorie reproached her cousin.

America and Japan stand linked and "I'll not mention another on is so holy—so just and right— that all other considerations vanish to a home, and yet I enjoy wandering; nothingness. There is a wider signif-but I have to give up one or the icance to this grateful act of Dr. other, whereas these lucky creatures Nakahama than the simple recognition of a personal kindness. It is typical of that rising wave of sympathy and good understanding which beging to roll across the Pacific "Their houses have no legs or sails." begins to roll across the Pacific Ocean and promises to flood both Ocean and promises to flood both lands with the sweet waters of fraternity and good will."

field, in accepting it from the Japanese giver, did well to quote from the English writer.

Oh, East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet.

Till earth and sky stand presently at God's great judgment seat:

But there is neither East nor West, Border nor Breed nor Birth,

When two strong men stand face to face, tho' they come from the ends of the earth!

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The Inquisitive Crab

know that I am trying to describe the ocean romping around them.

Cousin Bob, who had come up to quaintance.

saw so many houses close together," he remarked.

not a house in sight."
"I am absolutely unable to walk." continued Cousin Bob, without kick-ing these masterpieces of architec-

"How funny!" said Tim, sarcastically.

Margie excitedly, "and making fun of our beautiful, beautiful beach. How anyone can like the city—"
"How anyone can think he likes

"He means the shells!" Tim exploded, with sudden understanding. "That's just what I do mean. Shells

Tim stopped up his ears. "Big words take all the joy away," "I'll not mention another one," he resolute in defense of a cause which promised, "but I do like these builders of portable homes. You see, I love

ers. They consist almost entirely of head, even their legs and arms being grouped around this portion of their bodies. They travel with head, legs and arms out of the front window, which is, in fact, their only window pulling or paddling themselves along slowly or rapidly, according, I sup pose, to the interest which the landscape has for them. No wonder such

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OLDEN sands, silver rocks, azure an excellent method of existence sea, sun-pierced foam and green spray dancing to the whistle of the wind! These were the furnishings claims many followers. Why, even a little creature with the pretty name of Cladocera, less than one-hundredth of an inch long, has adopted it; and there brought before the great Shogun at Tokyo, with whom he found favor, and when the famous Perry Treaty beknow that I am trying to describe the beach and the cliffs, with the joily the crayfish, prawns, shrimps, sandthese two extreme representatives lie hoppers and smaller crabs of our ac-

join the family for a few days, was "Most of them live in the sea, but playing on the beach, too. "I never some have wandered away into fresh water and a few, in tropical countries, have chosen the dry land as "What are you talking about, their home. The most original thinker Cousin Bob?" asked Tim. "There's in the group is the Robber Crab, as he is called, though he might better be named the Climbing or the Coconut Crab. He is about a foot long and in-habits the coral islands of the Indo-Pacific Ocean. He actually clambers up the coconut-palm trees, in order to "He's lonely for the city," cried to eat. He has strong claws, particuarly on the left side, and with them, after he has torn off the shaggy coat of the fruit, he hammers in the soft

spot on top. 'You're spoofing us, Cousin Bob!" "No, I'm not," he answered seri-sly. "People who think animals ously. never do anything odd and original about them. Even the know little humblest of them is born with a snirit of adventure and a desire to try experiments and have new experiences. The crab who climbs coconut trees is only one of many pathfinders among

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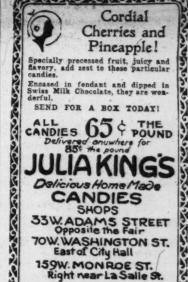
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American Six-Meter Yachtsmen Defeated Over Ryde Course 23 Points to 13

BRITISH-AMERICAN SIX-METER CUP RACE Year Winning Country 1921—Great Britain...... 1922—United States......

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Aug. 1 (P)— England won the first round today in the third annual contest of six-meter yachts for the British-America cup. The English yachts scored 23 points to he Americans' 13.

The Colla III was first to finish, with the British Reg second and the American Lea third. The order in which the other boats finished was: Suzette, British, fourth; Clytie, American, fifth; Capelle, British, sixth; Hawk, American, seventh and Ingomar, American, eighth. The race was sailed in a strong to fresh westerly breeze and all boats reefed their sails.

Crowds of holiday-makers lined the promenade overlooking the water at this resort watching the start at noon. The adjacent waters were dotted with the craft of nonparticipants as the boats prepared to get away, the home and visiting yachtsmen seeking out vantage points from which to witness

Six races will be sailed, only one of them today. This was over the Ryde course, covering about 15 miles The scoring was by points, with eight points for the first boat to finish, seven for the second, and so on down to one for the eighth and last. The team of four yachts scoring the most points which has been captured once by the

PRIZES TO FIRST TWENTY-FIVE

Fifteenth Annual Chicago River Marathon to Open Sport Week

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 31-Twenty-five finishers are to receive prizes in the fifteenth annual Chicago River Marathon, it is announced here by William Bachrach, noted swimming director of the Illinois Athletic Club. The race is set for Saturday, Aug. 25, a month later than usual, in order to open the city-wide "sport week," which will come to a climax the following weekend in the championship track and field games of the Amateur Athletic of the United States.

Richard Howell freshman at Northwestern University, is expected to de-The course starts from the shore line on the north side of Municipal Pier, proceeds due east to the end of the pler, south to a buoy and west into the river. The finish is under the Wells Street Bridge over the Chicago

interference with the swimmers.

ing, swimming at least two miles several times before the day of the race. Wesbrook by hitting into the net, the

Steel Workers to

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 1 (P)—A modern golf course for workmen in the mills at Ambridge, where struc-tural steel is manufactured, is the latest development of the game in the Pittsburgh district.

The plan is fathered by W. C. Fownes Jr., the veteran golfer, who is financially interested in one of the mills, and construction of the course been placed in the hands of Emil Loeffler, professional at the Oakmont Country Club.

Ground on the hills bordering the mill village and near enough to be reached by a few minutes' walk, has been purchased, and the work will be started in a short time.

Present plans are not to make the

course free to workmen who may want to play, but to keep the cost so low as to make it available for any of them. It is designed for men and women of the mill community who do not go in for other sports, and at low cost will provide them with recreation which hitherto has been looked upon as beyond their means.

PORTO RICAN PLAYERS ARRIVE NEW YORK, July 31—A squad of 23 native Porto Ricans, members of the sixty-fifth infantry, arrived today in New York from San Juan, and prepared to take part in the annual series for the baseball championship of the Second Army Corps Area. This is the first time any native Porto Rican players have invaded the United States in quest of baseball honors.

FENWAY PARK Today Two Games, Starting at 1:30 RED SOX vs. CHICAGO Seats at Wright & Ditson. Phone Main 1278.

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FAVORITES FACE EACH OTHER IN WESTERN TENNIS TOURNEY

Wesbrook-Brown Match Features Men's Singles-Hennessey and Miss Leighton, Champions, Advance

the issue, though the set fell to him eventually, 7-5.

A. B. Gravem of California, former

Oxford University tennis captain, got

into the fifth round by driving J. C. Harris of Chicago away from the net,

placing the final shot to win set and match, 6—3, 6—2. Arthur Hubbell, popular local star, had a long first set with A. H. Behr of New York, the

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Third Round

Fourth Round

MEN'S DOUBLES-First Round

H. B. Schutte and Paul Warren, Chi-go, defeated L. B. Bailey and J. P. Syrne, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2, 8-6. WOMEN'S SINGLES—First Round

Miss Marion Leighton, Chicago, de-feated Miss Elizabeth Metzer, Chicago,

RESULTS TUESDAY
New Haven 14, Bridgeport I.
New Haven 9, Bridgeport 6,
Pittsfield 7. Worcester 5,
Albany 3, Waterbury 2,
Hartford vs. Springfield (postponed).

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8x10 8 oz. 19.00

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7.00 to 10.50

2.50 up

177 Tremont St.

Adjoining Tremont Theatre

will meet Hubbell today.

Special from Monitor Bureau skipping returns chopped at him by CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1—Favorites Brown, who took the first set, 6—1. Brown, however, did not vary his day will place the tournament for the day will place the tournament for the solved the chop in the second set, seizing the advantage, 5—3. Starbuck put everything he had into the attack and the effort soon told on him. After singles championship of the Western Lawn Tennis Association in the semifinals round, which will be held Sat-urday. Men's doubles, started yesterpassing Brown at the net repeatedly and cornering him for set-point four times, Starbuck did not have the final day, and the women's doubles are to start at the South Side Tennis Club stroke to deliver. Brown abandoned Two leading contenders, who were

his monotonous chopping and mixing seriously challenged in fourth-round matches yesterday, meet today in what in some straight driving, scored placements. Brown's attempts at kills, which went wrong repeatedly, delayed



John Hennessey Western Lawn Tennis Champion

should prove the feature match of the fifth round, W. K. Wesbrook of Detroit, runner-up last year, and W. D. Brown of St. Louis, Missouri Valley champion, fend his title in the race against facing each other. The winner will in semifinals with W. T. Hayes of Chicago twice former champion, who is making a brilliant effort to re-establish himself.

Wesbrook met unexpected opposition yesterday in George O'Connell, one of the younger players of this city. The Detroit representative captured all probability be bracketed in the 6-

Wells Street Bridge over the Chicago
River.

Each contestant must furnish his own escort, a rowboat manned by at least two competent estimates and the first set 6—2, but the Chicagolan Miss of the competent estimates and the first set 6—2, but the Chicagolan feated the first set 6—2 is the competent estimates and the first set 6—2 is the competent estimates and the first set 6—2 is the competent estimates and the compe least two competent swimmers. At came from behind in the second set to the start of the race the contestant's lead 4-3. O'Connell's sudden burst boat must not be closer than 200 yards of form forced Wesbrook to retreat to the starting line, and must avoid all to the back court. The Chicagoian lost his service, however, on his own Contestants are to be given and re-quired to wear an official number. O'Connell rushed the net with sur-This must be sewed on the swimming prising vigor, and made accurate kills suit, and a corresponding number car- that caught Wesbrook out of position ried on the back of the swimmer's and passed him in mid-court re- Hartford boat. Coach Bachrach advises con-peatedly. The local man's attack testants to do some preliminary train-finally broke on his own service and he lost the last point of the match to

score being 9-7. Brown, the Missouri Valley chopstroke master, met a similar surprise Have Own Golf Links attack from a Chicago aspirant. George Starbuck. In the first set Starbuck was baffled by the low-

New British Motor Pace Records Made

Marks-Theaker Wins Cup

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 17 (Special Correspondence) - When Leon Vanderstuyft, world's professional 100kilometer cycling champion, had finished his 10-mile spin behind Henri Sauge's 18-horsepower "Anzani" motorcycle on the Manchester Athletic Club's cinder track, it was found that not only had he, by 1m. 15 3-5s., ered the 10-mile motor-paced cinder track record, previously set up by A. A. Chase, but that two or three other records for intermediate distances had also been reduced. Vanderstuyft's times for the run were as follows:

Vanderstuyft's performance will be acclaimed all the more meritorious

game going to deuce close to 30 times. Hubbell's tactics finally won, 6-4, 6—2. John Hennessey of Indianapo-lis, title defender, won from Walter under the new regulations of the International Cyclists Union, which re-Goodwillie of Chicago, 6-1, 6-4, and quire that the roller of the pacing machine shall project 24 inches to the In the women's singles, Miss Marion rear, whereas in the days of Hall. Linton, and Chase, wind shields, and Leighton of Chicago, in defense of rollers, which barely cleared the rear conquering Miss Elizabeth Metzer, wheel of the pacer, were allowed. Chicago, 6—0, 6—1, and Miss C. B. Earlier in the day Vanderstuyft attempted, under the old conditions, to lower the one-mile and two-mile moto atter, a second-round match, Miss Neely executed some accurate lobbing paced records, but was unsuccessful in the former by 9s., although he cut and overhead cutting, but proved unequal to Miss Leighton's driving and down the two-mile record by . 3 4-5s.. his time being 3m. 173-5s., as against placements. The summary: his time being 3m. 17
WESTERN LAWN TENNIS MEN'S Linton's 3m. 211-5s.

These records were created at the Manchester Wheelers' meet, a cycling Third Round

George O'Connell, Chicago, defeated

Stanley Drake, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2.

George Starbuck, Chicago, defeated L.

R. Hayes, Chicago, 5-5, by default,

J. C. Harris, Chicago, defeated R. W.

Singletary, Chicago, 6-1, 8-6.

A. H. Behr, New York, defeated George

Neeves, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3. meeting of considerable importance, at which racing cyclists from all parts of Britain, including many of the "star" riders, foregather to compete for honors both local and national. The chief event at this meeting is the 10- Alexander Ayton, Sunnivale, Fourth Round
John Hennessey, Indianapolis, defeated
Walter Goodwillie, Chicago, 6—1, 6—4,
G. M. Lott: Chicago, defeated James
Weber, Chicago, 6—2, 6—4,
Albert Green, Chicago, defeated E. W.
Wilson, Chicago, 6—2, 6—4,
W. K. Wesbrook, Detroit, defeated
George O'Connell, Chicago, 6—2, 9—7,
A. B. Gravem, California, defeated J. C.
Harris, Chicago, 6—3, 6—2,
W. D. Brown, St. Louis, defeated
George Starbuck, Chicago, 6—1, 7—5,
Arthur Hubbell, Chicago, defeated A. H.
Behr, New York, 6—4, 6—2,
MEN'S DOLULES—First Round mile Invitation scratch race for the Muratti gold cup. Fifteen riders started, including George Owen, the quarter-mile and mile British champion, J. E. Sibbitt, the five-mile title holder, and A. White, the winner of the race for three consecutive years.
The race is always a thrilling one,

because of the prizes offered to the winner of each lap, and it was this year run with the usual vigor with White, Owen and Sibbitt in the van. Tire troubles, however, eventually reduced the number to four, who never-theless furnished an exciting finish, in which A. Theaker of West Lincoln beat F. H. Habberfield of the Polyechnic Cycling Club, by a wheel, with G. Parrott, of the Rover Cycling Club, third, six lengths behind.

In a closely contested race for the quarter-mile English championship, George Owen failed to retain his title which was taken from him by A. White of Muratti Cup fame by half a length.

default

Mrs. A. E. Michel, Chicago, defeated

Miss Doris Kinsel, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Katherine Walds, Chicago, defeated Miss Edith Bradley, 6-4, 7-5,

Mrs. R. S. Stewart, Chicago, defeated

Miss Mary Johnsen, Chicago, 6-0, 6-1,

Mrs. L. Alter, Chicago, defeated Miss

Vorsila Micsn, Chicago, 6-1, 6-4,

Miss Marion Leighton, Chicago, defeated C. B. Neely, 6-3, 6-2,

Miss E. P. Wall, Chicago, defeated Miss

M. Marx, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4. NEW YORK BUYS A PITCHER PITTSBURGH, July 31—The New York Giants tonight announced the outright purchase of D. J. left-handed pitcher, from the Milwaukee team of the American Association, Gearin is now at his home in Provi-dence, R. I., and will report to the New York team at Cincinnati on Friday

FLAMINGO FOUR WINS

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 1-Flamingo defeated Penllyn 13 goals to 12 in the second polo game for the Rhode Island Cups at the Point Judith Country Club yesterday. Two minutes of an extra period were required before Dempsey put across the winning shot.

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BARRETT WINS CANADIAN TITLE

Big League Hitters

Total 672 Home Runs

MAJOR-LEAGUE baseball play-ers have driven out 672 home runs this season, including games of July 31, 382 fewer than the total of 1954 for the entire season

last year. The season still has just a little more than two months to go.

The senior major league has gathered 377 four-base blows, which is

the work of 93 players, while 80 players in the junior circuit have

smashed out 295 circuit drives, giv-ing the National League a lead of

se to date. Last season the Na-tional Leaguers led their rivals by six at the close of the season. F. C. Williams of the Phillies is

leading the National Leaguers with

27. while G. H. Ruth is out in

front among the American batsmen with 34.

STANFORD WANTS

Matter Is Before Board of Con-

trol-Advance Plans Made

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 1

Washington oarsmen won from the

best in the east at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,

be necessary to revive the sport. There are at present, plans under way

for rowing when finally it is taken up at Stanford. San Francisco Bay

near Palo Alto is to be dredged and

a boathouse with proper facilities will

be provided in order that Cardinal

oarsmen will not face the necessity

While the plans are believed to be

somewhat near perfection in certain

quarters, there are two obstacles that

university authorities. The first of these is that a large outlay of money

is necessary, and there is little or no financial return. While the board of

athletic control declares it has no de-

sire to commercialize crew, it remains

that four major and several minor ac-

tivities are at present carried on

profits coming from football, and there

is no surplus for any further exten-

The question of a revival of crew

will be presented to the board during

the fall, according to present plans

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and an answer is expected then.

must be overcome, according to the

TO REVIVE CREW

Vanderstuyft Lowers 10-Mile Open Golf Champion in 1907 Captures Professional Crown-Thompson Finishes Fourth

> TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1 (Special)—P. F. Barrett of the Uplands Club of this city is today the Canadian professional golf champion. He turned in the winning card of 151 for 36 holes at the Summit Golf Club yesterday, and was two strokes less than J. B. Kinnear of Hamilton and Kerny Marsh of London, who tied for second place. Nicol Thompson, last year's with Jack Pritchard and Eric nister, three strokes behind

> Barrett, who is one of the veteran golfers of Canada, won the Canadian open championship in 1907, but during recent years has not been up with the leaders. This season, however, he has shown much improvement, and with yesterday's victory to assist him is expected once more to take his proper place. He started out strongly, making an eagle 2 at the first hole and turning in the low score for the first nine holes and also the first round, leading C. R. Murray of Montreal by 73 to 74 at the end of the first 18. The scores:

151 recently, talk of a crew has been re J. B. Kinnear, Glendale, Hamilton

Kerny Marsh, London Hunt. 75

Kicol Thompson, Ancaster,
Hamilton

Jack Pritchard Mississauga. 78

Eric Bannister, St. Charles,
Winnipeg

Winnipeg

Korl Kerles, Berles, Commingham, Hampstead,
Montreal

Karl Kerles, Restance of the cardinal.

To the continued abandonment of the sport by the board of athletic control has caused much disappointment among followers of the Cardinal.

Despite great interest in crew, it seems that even greater interest will F. Barrett, Uplands B. Kinnear, Glendale, Ham-R. Cunningham, Hampstead,
Montreal
Karl Keffer, Royal, Ottawa
W. T. Brazier, Bayview
R. Cunningham, Kingston.
J. Brown, Summerlea, Montreal
W. Freeman, York Downs.
A. Keeling, Welland
A. S. Russell, Lakeview
C. H. Perkins, Brantford
Albert Murray, Country Club. Murray, Country Club, 81 79 160 of working out in a narrow slough

Alexander Ayton, Sunnivale,
Montreal 79
David Spittal, Toronto 81
Hugh Logan, Rosedale 83
Andrew Kay, Lambton 80
George Ayton, Kanawaki,
Montreal 83
Arthur Lindfield, Weston 83
L. Thornton, Magog, Que 84
Arthur Desjardins, Prairie Valley, Montreal 84
Frank Freeman, Thistiedown 82
A. Lingard, St. John, N. B. 79
A. McPherson, Brockville 82
Frank Murchie, Humber Valley 81
Frank Locke, Quebec 79
A. Brault, Ogdensburg, N. Y. 83
N. Senour, Scarboro 83
Harry Towlson, Ottawa, Hunt 87

ank Muches, Quebec 79
Brault, Ogdensburg, N. Y. 83
Senour, Scarboro 83
arry Towlson, Ottawa, Hunt 87
li Hitchen, Shore Acres. 79
red Rickwood, Summit 91
Grant, Whitlock, Montreal 89
L. Robinson, Picton. 89
M. Goodwin, Toronto, Hunt 86
Sims, Chedoke, Hamilton. 90
3. H. Tew, Oakville 83
fames Black, Beaconsfield. 85
L. R. Anderson, Grand Mere. 90
P. Bell, Lakeshore, Toronto 84
F. Glass, Mt. Bruno, Montreal 96
A. O. Desjardins, Lavalle, Montreal 88
W. C. Mullen, Gananoque 97
C. Wilson, East-Bourne. 98
J. Roberts, Barrie. 88
James Clay, Rivermead. 88
George Black, Granby 98
K. Sheppard, Goderich. 99
K. Sheppard, Goderich. 99
K. Sheppard, Goderich. 99
K. Sheppard, Goderich. 99

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Walker Attempting to Swim Lake Erie

Started at Seven Last Night-Thirty-Two Miles Across

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1-Some-where between Point Pelee, Ont., and Lorain, O., Carbis Walker, Cleveland swimmer and former member of the Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu, early today was attempting to swim across Lake Erie—32 miles—a feat

never before accomplished.

Trained to the minute and confident of success, Walker dived into the water off Point Pelee Lightship at 7 o'clock last night, according to advices received here from Leamington, Ont., the nearest point of communication. Walker is accompanied by the power boat Argus and a canoe, and expects to complete his Marathon aquatic feat within 28 or 30 hours. Neither craft is equipped with wireless, and it is doubtless whether any word as Walker's progress will be received, although four newspaper men are board the Argus.

He is using a combination crawl and trudgeon stroke, believing this stroke gives the most distance for the least effort. Weather conditions never were more favorable.

(Special)-Since the University of CENTRE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE GIVEN OUT

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 31-The football schedule of Centre College for the 1923 season has been announced. The team has lost J. B. Roberts and E. A. Kubale by graduation. The schedule follows:

Oct. 6-Carson and Newman College at Danville; 13—Clemson Agricultural College at Danville; 20—Oglethorpe at Danville; 27-University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Nov. 3—University of Kentucky at Danville; 24—Washington and Lee

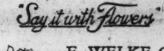
University at Louisville, Ky.
Dec. 1—University of Georgia at

PRINTERS' NINE ON WAY CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 1—Eighteen Cincinnati players will leave this city tonight to participate in the thirteenth annual tournament of the International Union Printers' Baseball League, in New York, Aug. 4-11. Teams representing 'New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Toronto, Hamilton (Ont.), Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit,

and St. Paul have entered the elimina-tion contest for the A. G. Herrmann Trophy, presented by the president of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club. All games are to be played at the Polo Grounds. MULTIGRAPHING

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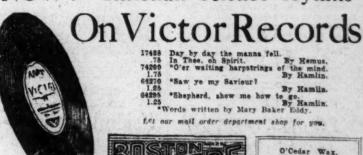
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KINSEYS FORCED TO THREE SETS

Jones and Ingraham Play Fine Tennis in Seabright Tennis Doubles

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 1 (Special) -H. O. Kinsey proved too strong for N. W. Niles of Boston, in the third round of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club men's singles, this morning, and the Californian scored an easy victory in the first set, 6-2, both chopping frequently, but with Kinsey more effective. After he had gained a lead of 2—0 in the second, Kinsey slowed up, and Niles jumped into the lead at 3—2, and held it until he was within two points of victory at 5-3, and 30 all. But the Calfornian broke through Niles' service in the next game, after deuce had been called seven times, and then tied the score at 5 all on service. Then service won until the score reached seven all, when Kinsey once more broke through and took the match, 6—2, 9—7.

In a doubles match, A. W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham, the junior United States doubles champions, gave R. G. and H. O. Kinsey one of the hardest battles of their career. The Providence pair took the first set, and in the second led at 5-3, and were twice within two points of victory in straight sets, but Robert Kinsey took essession of the court to support his other, who was far from his best form, and captured four games in a row, for the set at 7-5, and then the Californians won out the match easily in the third set 6—1.

Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Miss Phyllis Walsh entered the semifinal round women's doubles in decisive fashion, disposing of Mrs. H. C. Lock norn and Mrs. L. G. Morris in straight sets, losing only one game in each Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Lockhorn played from the back court, with the advantage with the champion, while Miss Walsh overshadowed Mrs. Morris

R. N. Williams 2d, formerly of Boston, and recent winner of the Longwood Cricket Club tournament, took the third of his recent encounters with C. H. Fischer, intercollegiate champion, yesterday, in straight sets, in the third round. In their two previous encounters this season, Fischer was the victor in the semifinals in the Pennsylvania championships at Meron, after a three-set encounter, while Williams required five sets before he defeated Fischer at Longwood, also in the semifinals. This time, only in the earlier part of the first set was Fischer able to hold his own with the erratic internationalist, who has seldom been in better form. Fischer managed to win his service until the score reached 7-6 in his favor, but Williams took the next three games in a row for the set, 9-7, and then won every game in the second, mostly by one-sided scores. Williams was especially remarkable on service, his shots going for many aces. His net olay was also a factor in the result, especially in the second set, when he rove Fischer from the net at will. The stars at the recent tourney at

Wimbledon drew most of the interest of the day. W. M. Johnston, world champion, F. T. Hunter, runner-up, and B. I. C. Norton, who was eliminated by Johnston in the semifinals, all took their matches in straight sets, though each had a strong player against him. Johnston encountered onard Beekman, the former Princeton University player, now living in Philadelphia, and the latter showed reat improvement over last year. ohnston was content to break through service once in the first set, to take it at 6-4. In the second, the champion captured the first game off Beek-man's service, but the latter tied the score at 4—4, at the expense of John-ston. Then the little Californian took the next games in a hurry for the

Hunter met H. G. M. Kelleher, and again service played a large part in his success, as he won all but one of his service games, and broke through Kelleher only three times altogether. In the first set, Kelleher led at 5-3, as the result of his only break, but lost the next four games, as the Wimble-don player reached his greatest speed. In the last game of the set, Hunter lost the first three points, then braced up and ran four points and then won the game after deuce had been called three times. In the second set, he was merely content to break through once in the fifth game, and let his service give him the other games. The score was 7-5, 6-4.

Norton met S. W. Pearson, and the lively young Britisher showed his complete ability to cover court, against the racquets expert, allowing him only one game in the first set, then easing off and permitting Pearson to win

On the ladies' side Miss Eleanor Goss, in the tourney for the first time, advanced two rounds, in straight sets won in decisive fashion, over Miss Edith Handy, 6—2, 6—0, and then over Miss Martha Bayard, 6—3, 6—1. Her brilliant play made her a strong fa-vorite for the team to meet the Eng-lishwomen. Miss Helen Wills also won a love-set victory over a local player, Mrs. H. F. Hansell Jr., but Mrs. F. I. Mallory had some difficulty in defeating Miss Edith Sigourney, who forced the champion to play her hardest in the first set, and won three sames by clears court general-rice. games by clever court generalship. The Boston player failed to maintain the pace, however, and Mrs. Mallory took the second set, and the match, 6-3, 6-2. The summary:

SEABRIGHT LAWN TENNIS WOMEN'S SINGLES—First Round Mrs. H. F. Hansell Jr., Seabright, defeated Mrs. Sheppard Barron, Seabright, by default.
Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, defeated Miss Edith Handy, New York, 6—2, 6—0.
Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, de-

The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in Kansas City, Mo.:

Additional Entries for National Regatta

By The Associated Press
New York, July 81
DDITIONAL entries for the A DDITIONAL entries for the United States national regatta at Baltimore, Aug. 5 and 4, were received today by the National Association of Amateur Carsmen from the Mutual Rowing Club of Buffalo, the Bon Rowing Club of Toronto and the Argonaut Rowing Club.

Club of Toronto. The Done will participate in the intermediate four-oared and senior four-oared shell events; the Argonants will be represented in the in-termediate eight-oared event and the futual in the association singles by Edward McGuire.

The Duluth Boat Club, whose entry was received yesterday, will take part in eight events-the 150pound doubles, the intermediate singles, four-oared shells, doubles and eights, and the senfor four shells quad and eights.

feated Mrs. H. S. Davis, New York, 6-2,

Second Round Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, defeated Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. L. G. Morris, New York, defeated Miss Alice Francis, Spring Lake, 4-6. 6-4, 7-5. Miss Helen, Wills, Berkeley, defeated Mrs. H. F. Hansell Jr., Seabright, 6-0, 6-0. 6-0.
Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, defeated Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, 6-3, 6-1.

Third Round Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, defeated Mrs. L. G. Morris, New York, 6-1, 6-0. WOMEN'S DOUBLES-First Round Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Miss Phyllis Walsh defeated Mrs. H. S. Davis and Mrs. G. M. Bodman, 6-0, 6-2.
Miss Helen Hooker and Miss Martha Bayard defeated Mrs. G. F. Lawrence and Miss Clarissa Hurd, 6-1, 6-3.

Second Round

Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Miss Phyllis Walsh defeated Mrs. H. G. Lockhorn and Mrs. L. G. Morris, 6-1, 6-1. MEN'S SINGLES—First Round

H. O. Kinsey, Berkeley, defeated Bowie Detrick, Hawaii, 7-5, 6-3. J. M. Davies, Leland Stanford Junior University, defeated W. N. Ecklund, Hawaii, 6-4, 7-5. Second Round

B. I. C. Norton, South Africa, defeated J. M. Davies, Leland Stanford Junior University, 6-1, 6-1.
H. O. Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated B. N. Dell, Boston, 6-2, 11-9.

Third Round

B. I. C. Norton, South Africa, defeated B. W. Pearson, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-3, W. M. Washburn, New York, defeated br. George King, New York, 4-6, 6-4, W. M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated conard Beekman, Philadelphia, 6-4,

F. T. Hunter, New Rochelle, defeated H. G. M. Kelleher, New York, 7—5, 6—4. Harvey Snodgrass, San Francisco, defeated Dean Mathey, Princeton, 1—6, 6—4, 6—2.
H. O. Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated N. W. Niles, Boston, 6—2, 9—7.
R. C. Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated Vincent Richards, Yonkers, by default.

MEN'S DOUBLES-First Round

A. N. Wilder and C. V. Kingsley defeated Bowie Detrick and L. B. Dailey Jr., 6-3, 6-2. Jr., 6-J, 6-2.
W. W. Ingraham and A. W. Jones defeated L. E. Williams and J. B. Fenno Jr., 6-2, 5-6.
L. N. White and H. R. Guild defeated I. D. McInnis and R. E. Schlesinger, by default.

default.

R. N. Williams 2d. and W. M. Washburn defeated H. B. Fisher Jr., and J. F. W. Whitheck, 1–6, 6–2, 6–3.

C. H. Fischer and F. T. Anderson defeated A. S. Watt and C. S. Ramaswami, 6–8, 6–0, 6–1.

Dwight F. Davis and Holcomb Ward defeated Vincent Richards and F. T. Hunter, by default.

Second Round

Second Round W. M. Johnston and C. J. Griffin de-eated N. W. Niles and H. G. M. Kelle-er, 8-6, 5-7, 6-3, B. I. C. Norton and Dr. George King efeated R. A. Cooke and W. N. Ecklund, 6-4. F. Neer and J. M. Davies defeated Hepburn and J. N. A. Lowry, 6-3,

N. White and H. C. Guild defeated W. Pearson and Leonard Beekman, 6, 6—4, 6—4. MARSHALL ENTERS TOURNEY MARSHALL ENTERS TOURNEY
NEW YORK, Aug. 1—F. J. Marshall, chess champion of the United States, has forwarded his entry to the executive committee of the Ninth American Chess Congress and will play in the masters' tournament, starting next Monday morning at the Hotel Alamac, Lake Hopatcong, N. J. The champion's entry increased the list of competitors to 16. Two of the three rounds in the trial tourney to determine the two players who will fill the vacancies in the Lake Hopatcong list have been completed. A. E. Santasiere drew his game with H. R. Bigelow and leads the field with a score of 1½—½, 1½—1½.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD WIN GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 1-W. C. Hagen and J. H. Kirkwood yesterday defeated R. A. Cruickshank and Benjamin Lord, local professional, by 2 and 1 in 36 holes at the Glens Falls Country Club. A large gallery was present from all parts of the Adirondacks. Hagen was low with 148, Kirkwood got 146, Cruikshank 148, and Lord 152.

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THE extremes of fans' approval and disappointment have been elicited at Pittsburgh where the home team captured the first game of Monday's double-header from New York by a great five-run outburst in the ninth, only to lose the second ignominously. 17 to 2. The Giants came out ahead yesterday also, 5 to 4.

As a pinch hitter M. J. Menosky has achieved 'quite a reputation in the Cleveland' series, twice starting the Boston Red Sox on their way to a good-sized rally. When Menosky does hit them they usually go hard and clean.

J. C. Happenny, the former collegian now with the Chicago Americans, has gained a place in W. J. Gleason's infield. For the time being he has supplanted Harvey McClelland at shortstop. In coming through to his shutout victory over Detroit, Walter Johnson struck out six of the Tigers. Washington obtained one less hit, however, than did Detroit, for George Dauss

also was in fine form. Richard Reichle, playing center field for the Red Sox, retired four Cleveland players in a row in the second game of Monday's double-header. With one out in the fourth and a man on second, Frank Brower and S. F. O'Neill flied to

center, and the first two batsmen in the sixth, Stanley Covelskie and C. D. Jamieson, did likewise. Jamieson, did likewise.

The Shriners' Day festivities at Fenway Park were considered, by the way, the most successful in the history of the event. Approximately 10,000 fans, in addition to the Shriners' delegation, were in attendance at the games. All were in attendance at the games.
the players were the recipients silver tokens. Three members of the Boston team, as well as three Cleveland Indians are nobles, and Umpire George Hildebrand was the seventh diamond celebrity to wear the fez, to the delight of the assemblage in the stands.

The crowd of 35,000, more or less, that saw Pittsburgh divide games with New York on Monday, was the largest that ever witnessed a sporting event in Pittsburgh.

Eppa J. Rixey, the tall veteran left-hander, bowed in defeat to James J. Ring after a very close pitching duel that was not won until the ninth. It was the first part of the double bill in which Philadelphia, unexpectedly, twice which Philadelphia, unexpectedly, twice set the Cincinnati team adrift. Rixey was a Phillie several years ago and Ring a Red. So it goes.

There were 14 errors in the Cardinals-Superbas double-header, the winning team making four in each game and the losers three.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY

GAMES TODAY Chicago at Boston, two games. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

INDIANS WIN IN OVERTIME Cleveland won out in an extra-inning game at Boston yesterday, the final of the series. The Red Sox held a fine 4-to-1 lead up to the eighth inning, when H. J. Ehmke lost control of the situation for the time being, though through no real fault of his own. G. C. Myatt batted in the tying run in the ninth and the decisive counter in the default.

S. W. Pearson and Leonard Beekman defeated Hooker Talcott and E. M. Edwards, 6-2, 2-6, 5-4.

R. A. Cooke and W. N. Ecklund defeated Young and G. M. Bodman, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

B. I. C. Norton and Dr. George King defeated W. A. Larned and partner by default.

R. N. Williams 2d, and W. M. Washburn defeated H. B. Fisher Jr., and J. F. W. Whitheck, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

W. Whitheck, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Mituation for the time being, the sum of the local fault of his own. G. C. Myatt batted in the typing run in the sum of the leaventh. Joseph Harris, who had driven the ball over the left field fence for timee of the locals' runs, hit a likely looking triple in the last session with two out, but H. W. Summa ran out to the bleacher fence and caught the ball. The score:

Myatt batted in the typing run in the sum of the like of the locals of the locals' runs, hit a likely looking triple in the last session with two out, but H. W. Summa ran out to the bleacher fence and caught the ball. The score:

Myatt batted in the typing run in the sum of the like of the locals' runs, hit a likely looking triple in the last session with two out, but H. W. Summa ran out to the bleacher fence and caught the ball. The score:

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 910 11 R H E. Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 910 11 R H E.

Batteries—Morton, Edwards, Shaute and O'Neill, Myatt; Ehmke and Picinich. Win-ning pitcher—Shaute. Umpires—Holmes, Evans and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 28m.

DETROIT BATTERS EXCEL WASHINGTON, July 31—Detroit regained its collective batting eye and easily defeated Washington in the last game of the series, 12 to 5, making 14 hits off J. T. Zachary and five off Sedgwick, who worked in the last twothirds inning. E. P. Gharrity's three-base hit in the second scored three mer who had received bases on balls. The second game of the scheduled double-

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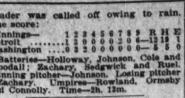
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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY
Boston 6, Chicago 3.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 3.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 4.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati BRAVES TAKE ANOTHER CHICAGO, July 31—Boston won the second straight game from Chicago, finding H. V. Keen and Martin Dumovich for 16 hits. J. L. Barnes, who pitched for the visitors, held Chicago in check, although he let up a little after the fifth inning. The Braves are farther away from seventh place than ever, though, as Philadelphia succeeded in taking two games from Cincinnati.
The score:
Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7.8 9 R H E

GIANTS ARE VICTORS PITTSBURGH, July 31—New York defeated Pittsburgh in the third game of the series, 5 to 4. Earl Hamilton was knocked out of the box in the first was knocked out of the box in the first inning, the Glants making four hits off his delivery before any were out. H. A. McQuillan lasted somewhat longer but was unable to weather the seventh. There were 21 hits made in the contest and all were for one base. The score: Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H 1 New York 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 12 Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 9 Batteries—McQuillan, Ryan and Snyder; Hamilton, Morrison. Meadows and Gooch. Winning pitcher—McQuillan. Losing pitcher—Hamilton. Umpires—Moran, Hart and Westervelt. Time—1h. 51m.

REDS GET SEVERE SETBACK First Game

Batteries—Ring and Wilson; Rixey and Wingo. Umpires—Finneran and Pfirman. Time—1h. 40m.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Philadelphia ... 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 0
Cincinnati ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 9 1
Batteries—Mitchell, Betts and Henline;
Couch, Keck, McQuaid and Hargrave,
Winning pitcher—Mitchell, Losing pitcher
—Couch, Umpires—Pfirman and Finneran, Time—1h, 5m,

ST. LOUIS AND BROOKLYN SPLIT First Game Batteries—Toney and McCurdy; Grimes, Henry and Taylor. Losing pitcher— Grimes, Umpires—McCormick and O'Day, Time—th. 47m.

Second Game 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E St. Louis200010001—473
Batteries — Dickerman and DeBerry
Sherdel, Barfoot, North and Ainsmith
Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—O'Day
and McCormick, Time—1h. 40m.





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SWISS MAY NOT ENTER OLYMPICS

Government Fails to Show Enthusiasm Toward Training

GENEVA, Aug. 1 (AP)-Financial difficulties are expected to prevent Switzerland taking part in next year's ernment for a loan of 108,725 francs as a minimum subsidy, the committee as a minimum subsidy, the undertaking to cover training expenses by public subscription. Government, however, is showing dis-inclination to grant the subsidy, and has referred the matter to a com-

The question of finance also was the determining factors in preventing the Swiss marksmen from taking part in the international shooting contests at Camp Perry, O., in September. The decision against the riflemen making the trip is generally regretted here, as the Swiss were champions of Europe for 12 years and were only beaten by the Americans the last two years.

BELYEA LEAVES FOR REGATTA ST. CATHARINE'S, Ont., Aug. 1-H. A. Belyea, former champion Canadian sculler, left here last night for Baltimore, where he will row against W. E. G. Gilmore of Philadelphia in the National Regatta Friday. Gilmore de-feated him in the senior singles at the Canadian Regatta last Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Reading Jersey City Syracuse Newark RESULTS TUESDAY Baltimore 10, Jersey City 6, Rochester 9, Buffalo 7, Toronto 9, Syracuse 4, Reading-Newark (postponed).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Francisco RESULTS TUESDAY

Salt Lake 8. Vernon 0. Seattle 6, San Francisco 5. Oakland 8, Sacramento 5. Los Angeles-Portland (postponed).



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KANSAS CITY

Two Cities Awarded 18 Title Races

Detroit and Chicago to Hold Swimming Championships

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 31-Eighteen swim-Olympic games. The Swiss Olympic and women have been awarded to clubs committee has appealed to the Gov- in Detroit and this city by Norman Ross, chairman of the swimming com-mittee of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. The mile races for men and for women, and the women's 440yards and 880-yards free-style races are yet to be allotted.

Edgewater Beach Hotel of Chicago has secured 11 titles to put up for ompetition on four different occasi Detroit Boats Club claims two for one date and the Detroit News takes six for two dates. The schedule fol-

Aug. 5—Men's apringboard diving. Edgewater; 11—men's 50-yard free-style and 150-yard backstroke. Detroit Boat Club: 12—wcmen's 50-yard free-style and 220-yard breast stroke, Edgewater; 19—women's springboard diving. Edgewater; 25 and 26—men's 220-yard free-style, 220-yard breast stroke, women's 100-yard free-style, 150-yard backstroke and relay, Detroit News; 26—men's high diving, Edgewater.

Edgewater.
Sept. 2 and 3—Men's 100-yard free-style, 40-yard free style, relay, medley re-lay and water polo, and women's 220-yard free-style, Edgewater; 26—men's 880-yard free-style, Detroit News.

HEYDLER NAMES CAIN NEW YORK, Aug 1—Appointment of Cullen Cain, a Philadelphia sporting writer, as manager of the new service department of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, was announced today by J. A. Heydler, president of the league. The appointment, effective Aug. 15, will place Mr. Cain in charge of dissemination of national data, and of correspondence relative to questions, about the national game.

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France Qualifies for

Davis Cup Final
By The Associated France
Deauville, France, Aug. 1
TRANCE today won the Snais in the European section of the Davis Cap lawn tennis contest from Spain, and the French team will cross the Atlantic to compete in the final round in the United States next month with the winners of the American zone competition.
With the score in matches standing at two all, as the result of the previous play, France took the de-ciding match today, when Francois Blanchy won from Eduardo Flaquer in the final singles tournament, 6-1, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1.

H. D. PENFIELD TO COACH

CHICAGO. Ill., Aug. 1—H. D. Penfield '23 is to be a member of the Northwestern University football coaching staff this fall it is announced here at the office of D. M. Evans, athletic director. Penfield, who was a star tackle for three years on the Purple varsity and did most of the kick-off and dropkick work, will specialize in tutoring. kick work, will specialize in tutoring Northwestern kickers. He will also have



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SHORT COVERING FORCES A RALLY

NEW YORK STO

SHORT COVERING
FORCES A RALLY
IN STOCK MARKET

Prices Recede Somewhat After
Early Rise and Tone Is
Irregular

A flood of huying orders poured into today's New York Stock Market and save opening prices a strong tone. Initial galms of 1 to nearly 3% points were recorded by U. S. Steel. Cruelble, Balwin, American Locomotive, American Cocamotive, American Cocamotive, American Cocamotive, American Cocamotive, American Cocamotive, American Cocamotive, American Locomotive, American Cocamotive, American Cocamotive,

serves or taxes and preferred divi-dends. Erie 1st pf. 1746

The profit in the preceding quarter was \$8 a share.

Foundation Co. 70 Fleischman... 42 Freeport Tex... 10% Gen Asphalt... 26

Gen Baking 75

Guantanamo S. 6% Gulf Steel..... 68% Habirshaw El... 14 Hartman Corp. 81%

71 534 13

12

RESERVE BOARD'S ADVICE TO FARMERS

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-An optimisoutlook for the farmers of the United States was given in the survey of agricultural conditions, issued today by the Federal Reserve Board. In effect the farmers were advised not to be too pessimistic over the recent slump in wheat prices, due to world conditions and it was pointed out that present comparatively slack demand from abroad was due to the 'hand-to-mouth" buying made necessary by upset economic and political

nand-to-mouth buying made necessary by upset economic and political conditions.

SUGAR PRICES

ARE REDUCED

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—All refiners here today announced further reductions in the wholesale price of fine granulated sugar, one cutting as low as 7.90. Other prices ranged up to 8.10.

This represented a decline of two cents a pound from the high price of the year, reached last April.

share, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 31.

Nashawena Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the common stock, payable Aug. 7 to stock of record July 21.

Nonquitt Spinning Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock, payable Aug. 7 to stock of record July 31.

Inland Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common stock, payable Aug. 7 to stock of record July 31.

Inland Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred and \$2½ cents on the common. Central Mississippl Valley Electric Properties declared a quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Standard Oil Company of California declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Southern Pipe Line Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2. payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Man Blee S. 39½ 40 59½ 40

As able Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Manomet Mill has omitted the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, due at this time.

EXCHANGE SEATS SOLD

The New York Cotton Exchange membership of the estate of W. E. Caldwell and of F. J. Smith have been sold for \$26.500 to Thomas F. Cahill and H. W. Orvis, an increase of \$500 over the last previous sale.

Martin Parry. 27 27 27

Math Alkali. 334/3 383/6

Max Mot A. 37/4 38

Max Mot A. 37/4 38

Max Mot A. 37/4 38

Max Dept Strs. 733/4 733/4

McLntyre Por. 16

Mex Seaboard. 113/4 12

113/4 Mex Seaboard. 113/4 12

Mid States Oil. 61/4 61/4

Mid States Oil. 61/4 61/4

Midvale. 24 24/4 24/4

Minn & St L. 11/4 11/4 11/4

MK & T. ... 10/4 10/4 10/4

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GENERAL MOTORS' HALF YEAR

General Motors Corporation's complete report for six months ended June 30, 1923, shows a surplus of \$38,179,504, after charges, federal taxes, and preferred dividends, equivalent to '\$1.84 a share earned on 20,646,327 shares outstanding of no par value. This compares with surplus of \$27,403,428, or \$1.33 a share on 20,555,653 common

\$1.33 a share on 20,553,633 common N T Tel 6s 41.... shares outstanding in the similar 1922 N T Tel 6s 49....

CHICAGO BOARD

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34	Cent Leather gen 5s '25 97 Cent Pag 1st 4s '49 36 Cerro de Pasco cvt 8s '31 119	97 86 119	St L St L St L
16 16	C&O 41/18 '80	861/2	St L St L
14	C&O 41/4s '30	80	St L St L
	CB&Q 5s Ser A '71 99 Chi & Alton ref 3s '49 53 Chi & Alt 24s '50 28	13 2714	Sugar
14	Chi & Alt 31/s '50	9134	Tex &
16	Chi & Nwst 6 4s '36	107 71 57	Toled T St I Union
4	C M & Pug Sd 4s 49 77 C M & St P 4s '25 77 C M & St P cv 41/2s '32 59	77 58	Union
14	C M & St P ref 41/2 2014	53 9714	Union
10	CM & St P cv 5s 2014	5914 7614	Union US 1
	C R I & Pac ref 4s '34	75 78%	USI
36	CCC& St L ref 68 A 29	991/4 1015/4 99	U S !
36	Chi Union Sta 5s '63 99 Cleve Union Term 5s '73 95'4 Cleve Un Term 5½s '72 102%	9534	Utah Va-Ca
10	Col & South 1st 4s '29 9176 Col & South 41/4s '37 w 1 81%	9176	Va-Ca Va R
16	Colum Gas 1st 5s sta '27 96% Colum Gas 1st 5s sta '27 96%	9614	Vertice Waba
16	Con Coal of Md 8s '50 8614 Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '80 8514	8614 85 9014	Warn W Per W Per
	Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '30 85\\(^1\) Cuba Cane deb 8s '30 90\\(^1\) Cuba R R 1st 5s '53 85\\(^1\) Del & Hudson rf 4s '42 84\\(^1\)	8634 £434	W Per Westi
16	Del & Hudson cv 58 '35 921's Del & Hudson 5 1/48 '37 10014	9234	West West
	Del & Hudson 7s '30	108 7314	West West
18	Dery Corp 7s '42 73	73	West
16	Detroit Ed 5s '33	94%	W & I Wilson
	Detroit Ed 6s '40	85 105%	Winch
	Dii Pont 7168 31	108	
1	Duquesne Lt 6s '49 10334 East Cuba Sugar 714s '37 9614 Empire Gas & F 714s '37 90	10334	31/28
16	Erie cv 4s A '53	90 48 48	1st 43 2d 43
	Erie cv 4s D '53	50%	3d 4% 4th 43
15	Erie gen lien 4s '96	4514	Quo For
	Fisk Rubber 8s '41	10414	For
6	Gen Elec deb 5s '52	100% 98 99%	1
5	Goodyear deb 8s '81	10114	Anton
6	Gr T Rwy of Can deb 6s '36104 Gr T Rwy of Can deb 7s '40113	10334	Austri City E
6	Great Nor 5 1/48 1/52	106%	City E
2	Green Bay & West deb B 7 Havana Elec Ry L & P 5s '54 821/2 Hershey Choc 6s '42 981/2	7 8234 984	City C City L City N
. 1	Hock Val 1st 41/2s '99 84 Hud & Man adj inc 5s '57 591/4	84 5916	City R
6	Hud & Man ref 5s '57	8134 9714	City S
4	III Bell Tel 5s '56	7996	City T
3	III Cent 16 53 55	99% 101% 91%	Dept i
	Indiana Sti 1st 5s '52	100%	Dom C
6	Int & Gt Nor adj 63 '52 35 Int M Marine 6s '41 76%	7634	Domin
1	Inter-Met XVI ctf sta 4½8 134 Int Paper cv 58 A '47 82½ Int Paper ref 58 B '47 83	184 8214	Dutch Dutch
1	Int Paper ref 5s B '47 83 Inter R T ref 5s '66 62 Inter R T 6s '32	83 6134 5634	French French
•	Inter R T 7s '32	8514	Hollar Japane
1	Kan C Ft S & Mem 4s '36 74% Kan C Pow & L 5s '52 90%	7434	Japan
1	Kan City So 1st 3s '50	83%	K Bels
1	Kansas Gas 6s 52	94 91	K Belg K Den
i	Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45 78%	101 7854	K Den K Ital; K Neti
1	Lou & Nash (A K & C) 4s '55 83/4	8234	K Nor
1	Lou Cin & Lex 41/28	95	K Swe Paris l
13	Manitoba S W Co 5s '3496 Man Railway on 4s '9058 Market St Ry on 5s '249334	96 58 9314	Rep Bo Rep Ch
	C644	96%	Rep Ch
3	Market Str. vos 24 1021/2 Marland Oll 8s '31 1021/2 Mer & Mfrs Ex 7s '42 105 Met Edison 6s '52 98	105 98	Rep Ct Rep H
2	dich Cent d 4s '29 914	9134	Rep Cr Rep Ut
1	Aich State Tel 53 '54	8434	S Rio (S Sao I
	dinn & St L 6s	7716	S Quee S Quee Swiss (
3	10 Kan & Tex al 53 67 50	8756 4936	U K of U K of
3	do K & T 5s A '62 7614 '	6314	US Br
13	10 K & T 6s C '32	511/4	USMe
3	Mobile & Ohio 1st 6s	92 10114 7436	
2	fontana Power 5s '43 95 Montreal Tram 5s '41 8814	95 8814	
200	Vat Acme 71/2 '81	9414	Ahuma
1	Y Cent 81/28 '97	73	Arizona Calume Chief
147	Y Cent 4½ s 2013	95%	Colorac Crystal Eureka
12.10	Y Edison 6 1/4 3 '41 110 YY NH & H 6s '48 521/4 "	1001	Erupcio Gadsde Gold R
20	Y NH & H ext deb 7s '25 58 Y NH & H ext deb 7s fcs '25 574	5714	Jerome Ohio C
100	Y State Ry 41/48 '62 591/4 Y Tel 41/48 '89 941/4	5914 94	Payma Shea . United
1	Y Tel 6s '41	10499	United Verde
	V. Am Zanson 08 03	9214 1	verde !
الاليزو			

	Marie S	自由的主义,为16年4月11日,1987年	GEORGE	
NEW YORK BONDS	3	Nort So ref &s '\$1	Low 6216 5916	NEW YORK CURB
(Quotations to \$:20 p. m.)	Low	Nor Pac 48 '97	9214	INDUSTRIALS High Low 2 p.m.
Adams Express 4s '48 80 Alaska G M cv B 1st 5	80	Nor Pac 6s 2047	106%	Sales
Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5a '28 9514	9514	Nor States Power & '41 90% Nor States Power & '41 100% North-W Bell 7s '41 107%	10754	200 Bridgeport Mach 13% 13% 13% 13% 100 Brit in Corp A 16 16 16
Am Ag Chem 71/28 '41 971/4 Am Smelt & R 5s Ser A '47 901/4	90% 100%	Ore & Cal 5s '27 9914	9919	100 Checker Cab Mrg. 35 35 35
Am Sugar 6s '37102	102	Ore-Wash Ry 4s '61 7914 Oriental Dev 6s '53 9134	9154	160 Durant Mot 42% 42% 42%
A T&SF gen 4s '95 79% A T&SF adj sta 4s '95 79%	78%	Otla Steel 1st 71/68 '47.\ 901/4 Pac G & E 5s '42 901/4	903 6	700 Goodyear Tire 10 10 10 10 100 Lupton Pub 1414 1414 1414
Am Tel & Tel cit 48 '29 92'4 Am Tel & Tel cit 58 '46 97'4	9754	Pac Power 58 '80 91% Pac T & T fd 58 '52 91%	91%	200 Midvale Steel of Del 1514 1514 1514 100 Munsingwear Inc . 3214 3214 3214
Am Writing Paper 6s '25 68	68	Pan Am Pet Co 7s '80 103/4	10334	100 Nat Supply Co 5114 5114 5114 5134 50 N J Zinc 150 150 150
Anaconda 6s '53 971/4 Anaconda 7s '38 997/4	96%	Penn R R gm 4½s '65	10014	100 do pr 314 314 314 200 Rec Wort Travel
Anton Jurgens M 6s '47 7516 Armour 41/8 '39 8314	7434	Penn R R 61/4s '36	108	20 Todd Shipyards 50 50 50
Atl Coast Line 48 '52 8614 Atl Coast Line 4348	861/4 85	Pere Marq 5s A '56 9414 Philadelphia Co ref 6s '44 10014	100%	300 Am Multigraph Co . 211 211 211 211 200 Cent Ter Sur pf 25 25 25
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	10714	Philadelphia Co 51/4s '38 90% Pub Serv N J 5s '59 831/4	50 83	200 Curtiss Aero pf ctfs 30 30 30 400 Reading rts wi 21 21 21
8 & O 3½s reg '25	95%	Punta Sugar 78 '87	10536	STANDARD OILS
3&OPLE&W Va 48 '41 74'5	7434	Reading 4s '97 £6%	8614	100 Conti Oil 33½ 33½ 33½ 33½ 100 Cumberland P L103 103 103
3 & O cv 41/4 s '33	8334	Remington Arms 68 '37 94 '3 Rep I & Steel 58 '40 93	92	200 Anglo Am Oll 14 14 14 14 160 Contl Oll 23½ 32½ 33½ 33½ 33½ 10 Cumberland P L. 103 103 103 103 100 Humble Oil 29¾ 29¾ 29¾ 29¾ 10 Imperial Oil Can 92¾ 33½ 93¾ 56 Ills P L. 158 158 158 158 200 Inl Pet
Dai agua Gugar 1728 of	9414	Rio G & W 4s '34	(0)6	200 Inl Pet
Barnsdall 8s B '31	9734 8734	Saks & Co 7s '42	70%	500 Ohio Oil 50½ 49% 50½
Seth Steel 5s '36	9314	Seaboard A L adj 5s '49 2734 Seaboard A L ref 4s '59 42	42	200 Inl Pet
Setti Steel of W. Johnson	9736	Seaboard A L 68 A '45 63 Sinclair Oil 61/28 '38 911/4	6214	20 Sou P L 96 96 96 65 South Penn Oil 113 111 112
Brier Hill Stl 51/28 '42 94	99%	Sinclair Oil 78 '37 9514 Sinclair Pipe L 58 '42 84 ;	9634	300 S O of Kansas 41 40 41
Sklyn Ed 6s ser B '30	97	Sinclair Purchasing 51/48 '25 971/4 Sinclair C O P 6s '26 971/4	9734	2200 S O of Nen 88 88 88 2200 S O of N Y 3734 37 3734
Iklyn Un Gas 6s '47 10334	10334	So Pac clt 4s '49 8014	95 8014	INDEPENDENT OILS
Sklyn Un Gas 7s '32	98	So Pac fd 4s '55	85%	50 Cit Sve 131½ 131 131½ 140 do "B" ctfs 13¼ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 100 do pf 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½
anada So 58 '62 97%	97%	So Pac Coast 4s '37 88 So P R Sugar 7s '41 100	88 100	300 Derby Oil 82, 81, 814
anadian Nor deb 6148 '46 11214	1234	So Railway 4s '56 67	9434	200 do pf
anadian Pac deb 4s perp 79%	79%	So Railway 5s '94 94% So Railway 61/2s '46 1011/4	10146	1000 Mountain Prod 13 12% 13 11608 Mutual Oil ctf 874 884 874
aro Clinch & O 68 '53 97	97	So Ry (St Louis) 4s '51 1814 Stand Oil Cal 7s '61	104	300 Derby Oil 82 81 81 81 200 do pf 32 31 81 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31
cent Leather gen 5s '25 97	97	Steel & Tube 7s C '51	15	600 Royal Canadian 314 3 8 600 Salt Creek 1514 1514 1514
erro de Pasco cvt 8s '31119	19	St L & S F 4s A '50	8134	600 Salt Creek . 151, 151, 151, 200 do Cons . 75, 74, 75, 500 Santa Fe . 51, 47, 51, 1200 Santa Fe . 51, 47, 51, 1200 Santa Fe . 51, 47, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51, 51
& O cv 5s '46 88%	88	St L & S F inc 68 '60 63% St L & S F adj 68 '55 72%	7254	200 do Cons 74, 74, 75, 80 88 81 8 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9
B&Q (Ill div) 31/4 '49 811/4 B&Q 5s Ser A '71 99	80 99	St L & So W 1s 4s '89 76 St L & So W cn 4s '82 75	76 7434	MINING
hi & Alton ref 3s '49 53 hi & Alt 34s '50 28	2714	Sugar Est of Oriente 7s '42 97 Tenn Power 6s '47 9414	9654	100 Alvarado Min
	9134	Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 93% Third Av adj 5s '60 47 Toledo Edison 7s '41 107%	93%	100 Hecla Min 72 712 712 900 Hollinger Gold M. 11% 11% 11%
hi & Nwst 61/4s '36	71	Toledo Edison 7s '41	16734	100 Howe Sound Co 3 3 3 3 100 Niplasing 514 514 514
M & Pug Sd 4s '49 57	57 77	Union Oil Cal 5s '32 96 Union Oil Cal 6s '42	96	200 Unity Gold 314 314 314 314 BONDS
M & St P cv 41/4 32 59	58 53	Union Pac ref 4s 2008 83 Union Pac cv 4s '27 95%	38 9514	9 Allied Declare de con seed seed
M & St P (C M & Mo R) 58 '26. 971/2	9734 5914	Union Pac 4s '42	9234	Am T & T 6s 24 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100
hicago Raliway 5s '27 77	7614 75	U S Hoff Mach 8s '82	10234	3 Alum 7s '25 1034 1034 1034 1034 Am T & T 6s '24 1004 1005 1005 1024 104 105 1024 105 1024 1024 105 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024
R I & Pac 4s reg '88 7814	78%	U S Rubber 71/28 '301061/4	10634	2 Atl Gulf & W I 5s 4914 4914 4914 2 Beaver Bd 8s 7814 78 7814
CC& St L ref 6s A '29 102 1	0156	U S Smelting 6s '26	102	4 Beth Steel 78 '351024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024
leve Union Term 5s '73 9514	9514	Utah Light 58 '44 81% Utah Power 58 '44 883%	8114	2 Beaver Bd 8s 7814 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78
ol & South 1st 4s '29 9174	9178	Va-Car Chem 78 '47 80% Va-Car Chem cv 7%s war '37. 64%	7976	10 Fisher Body 6s 1927 971/2 971/2 971/2 1 Gair, Robert, 7s 951/2 951/2 951/2
olum Gas 1st 5s '27 5614	8154 9614	Va Ry 5s '62	95 9714	1 Gair, Robert, 7s
olum Gas 1st 5s sta '27 96%	66 8614	Wabash 2d 5s '39	10214	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
uba Cane cv deb 78 '30 851/6	9014	W Penn Power 5s E '63 883/2 W Penn Power 5s A '46 92	8814	4 Manitoba 78 W W. 100 100 100
uba R R 1st 5s '53 8514	8634 E434	W Penn Power 7s D '46	10534	10 Nat Leather 8s 9714 9714 9714 1 New Orl Pub Svc 5s 824 824 823 823 5 Pub Sv Corp NJ 7s.102 1014 102
el & Hudson cv 58 '35 921's	9234	West Maryland 4s '52 60 West Pac 1st 5s '46 79	5934 7834	2 Pub Svc Gas & El 6s 97 97 97 5 Solvay & Cle 8s104 104 104
el & Hudson 7s '30	7314	West Shore reg 4s 2361 78 West Shore 4s 2361 79 4	78	10 Nat Leather 8s
en & Rio G fd 5s '55 42%	1214	West Union 5s '38 9814	79%	1 SO NY 18 1931107% 107% 107% 3 SO NY 61/48107% 107 107%
etroit Ed 5a '33 99%	9914	West Union 61/48 '36	62	3 Un Rys Hav 71/28 . 106 106 106 106 2 Vacuum Oil 78 106 105 106
etroit Ed 6s '40104 1	376	Wilson 1st 6s '41 95% Wilson 7%s '81 66%	9514	2 Vacuum Oil 7s 106 105% 106 FOREIGN BONDS 10 Kg Netherlands 6s 102 101% 101%
lamond Match 71/3 '35 105% 1	0544	Winchester R A 7%s '41 103); Youngstown S & T 6s '43 99	99	
u Pont 71/38 '31 10814 10	8634	LIBERTY BONDS		HAWAII BANKS
ast Cuba Sugar 71/38 '37 961/9	0334	Open High Low Aug 1 J		DEPOSITS GROW
rie cv 4s A '53 48	18	1st 4148 '47 98.3 98.8 98.3 98.6	98.2	Increase of Nearly 25 Per Cent
	5034	3d 4%s '28 98.21 98.23 98.21 98.22		
	1514	US 41/48 '52 99.23 99.23 99.20 99.22	98.5	Made in Six Months
rie pr lien 4s '96 5714 5	7	Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32.		HONOLULU, Hawaii, July 2 (Special Correspondence)—Deposits in the
ramerican 71/38 '42 881/2	8814	FOREIGN BONDS		10 banks in Honolulu increased nearly
en Refractories 6s '36 98	99%	-Las	Low	25 per cent during the last six months. The increases in the combined assets
oodyear deb 8s '31	1514	Anton-Jurgens Mar 6s '47	7434	of the banks keep pace with the gain in deposits.
	0334	Austrian Gov 7s '43 88%	8834 10834	The total money on deposit in all
reat Nor 5 %8 '52 97% 9	736		108%	of the banks at the end of the period was \$50,541,613, compared with \$42,-
reen Bay & West deb B 7	7	City Copenhagen 51/28 '44 881/4.	88	890,492 on December 31, 1922. Never before in the history of Honolulu has
ershey Choc 6s '42 9814 9	814	City Lyons 6s '34	7736	this figure been reached. The com-
ud & Man adj inc 5s '57 59% 5	1915	City Rio Janeiro 8s '46	91%	bined resources of the banks are now \$60,580,526 compared with \$54,347,-
umble O & R deb 51/48 '32 971/4 9	714	City San Paulo 8s '52	9614 8214	717 six months ago. Because of a ruling of the territo-
Bell Tel 5s '56	514	City Tokyo 58 '52	7516	rial attorney-general, about \$1,250,000
Centires 5a '58			10714	of territorial funds were returned to the territorial treasurer during the
Steel deb 4 1/28 '40 911/2 9	114		1011-	last week of December, 1922, to avoid
ter Agri 5s '32 6014 6	014	Dom Canada 5s '52 9914	99%	amount was not included in deposit
t M Marine 6s '41 76% 7		Dominican Rep 5 ½s '42	87	totals at the time. The Bank of Hawaii occupies first
Paper cv 5s A '47 821/5 8	234	Dutch E Indies 68 '47	96%	place, with deposits aggregating \$22,- 200,510 and assets of \$25,724,697.
ter R T ref 5s '66 62 6		French Republic 71/48 '41 9. 3/4	9634	The Bank of Bishop & Co. ranks
ter R T 78 '32 8514 8	514	French Republic 8s '45 96% Holland Am L 6s '47 33%	96 78%	next, with total deposits of \$14,395,580 and assets of \$16,962,203.
n C Ft S & Mem 4s '36 7434 7	436	Japanese 4s '31	9314	
in City So 1st 3s '50 66% 6	636	K Belgium 6s '25 96	9234	NEW YORK, Aug. 1-J. P. Morgan
n City So 5s '50	134	K Belgium 7½s,'45100 K Belgium 8s '41100½	100	& Co. today announced that subscription books to the \$20,000,000 three-year
nsas Gas 6s 52	4	K Denmark 6s '47 9614	96	5 per cent Government of Switzerland notes had been closed. The notes were
h Val 10-yr 6s '2810134 10	1	K Italy 61/4s '25 961/4	9614	sold to yield investors 6 per cent. Re- ceipts will be used to purchase food
u & Nash (A K & C) 48 '55 831/2 8	23/8	K Norway 6s '52		commodities in this country.
u Cin & Lex 41/28	5	K Sweden 6s '3910514	10514	ROAD HAVING GOOD YEAR

48	18t 448 47 98.3 98.8 98.3 98.6 2d 448 42 98.5 98.8 98.4 98.7	91
48	94 41/4 190 40 01 60 00 60 61 60 60	91
50%	4th 448 38 98.7 98.8 98.5 98.7	91
4516	US 41/48 '52 99.23 99.23 99.20 99.22 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.	91
57	Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.	
0416	For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32.	
8814		
00%	FOREIGN BONDS	
98	High	L
0114	Anton-Jurgens Mar 6s'47 7514	-
1514	Argentine 7s '27	10
0334	Austrian Gov 7s '43 88%	8
13	City Bergen 8s '45	10
97 14 06%	City Berne 8s '45	10
7	City Copenhagen 5 1/28 '44 881/4.	1
8214	City Lyons 6s '34	2 2 2 9
9814	City Marseilles 6s '34 7714	2
5914	City Marseilles 58 '34	5
8134	City San Paulo 8s '52	5
9714	City Soissons 6s '36 8214	1
9514	City Tokyo 58 '52 75 4	7
7956	City Zurich 88'4511016	11
99%	Danish 88 B 45	10
0114	Danish 8s B '45	10
0034		9
6014	Dom Canada 5s '52	10
3414	Dominican Rep 5s '58 100%	10
7634	Dominican Rep 5 1/2 3 42 87 Dutch E Indies 5 1/2 53 913/4	8
8214	Dutch E Indies 6s '47 9634	9
83	Dutch E Indies os oz 90%	9
6134	French Republic 71/28 '41 9. 3/4	9
5634	French Republic 8s '45 9634	9
8514 1916	Holland Am L 6s '47	7
7434	Japanese 4s '31	9
9016	Japanese 1st 4½s '25 93½ Japanese 2d 4½s '25 92½ K Belgium 6s '25 96 K Belgium 7½s '45 100 K Belgium 8s '41 100½ K Denmark 6s '47 96½ K Denmark 8s '45 110½ K Italy 6½s '25 96½ K Norway 6s '52 97½ Norway 6s '52 97½	9
663/6	K Belgium 6s '25 96	9
13/4	K Belgium 1 25, 40	10
14	K Denmark 6s '47 9614	10
1	K Denmark 8s '45	11
01	K Italy 61/28 '25 961/4	9
7854	K Netherlands 68 72	10
143/6	K Serbs Croats 8s '63 6414 '	6
35	K Sweden 6s '39	10
8	Paris Lyons M 68 '58 7114	7
6 8	Prague 7½s '52	7
1314	Rep Chile 7s '42 941's	9
698	Rep Chile 8s '26	10
02	Rep Chile 88 41	10
15	Rep Cuba 51/28 993/4	9
8	Rep Haiti 68 '52	9
1114	Rep Uruguay 8s '46	10
934	S Rio G du Sul 88 '4694	94
434	S San Paulo Se '26	91
716		100
514	Swiss Conf 8s '40	11:
75/6	Swiss Conf 8s '40	101
994	U K of Gt B & I 51/28 '29	111
614	U S Brazil C R R/B 53	81
314	U & Brazil 88 41 96 9	96
11/4	U S Brazil 8s '41	86
2		
114	DOCTON CLIDS	
436	BOSTON CURB	

BOSTON CURB	
(Quotations to 2 p. m.) High Low	
High Low	Last
Ahumada 41/4 41/4	416
Arizona	.15
Calumet & Jerome	.15
Chief Cons Min 3% 31/4	254
Colorado Mng 1% 1%	11%
Crystal Cop	57/8
Eureka	001
	.03 75
Erupcion 3 3	4
Gadsden Copper	.55
Gold Road	.24
Jerome Verde Dev 2 2	2
Ohio Copper	.62
Paymaster	.21
Shea	22
United Eastern 11/2 11/2	114
United Verde Ext 30% 30%	2006
Verde Central Copper 43, 414	30%

*	NEW YORK CURB	BOSTON STOCKS
Я	INDUSTRIALS	(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)
4	Sales High Low 2 p.m.	Ahmeek 15% 15% 59 59% 60 Alloues 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% Am Sugar 58% 58% 58% 58%
4	Sales	Allower 174 174 174 174
3	200 Bridgeport Mach 13% 13% 13%	Alloues 1714 1714 1714 1714 1714 1714 1714
3	400 Cen Teresa Sug Co .65 .60 .60	Am T & T122 1224 1215 122 122 Am Woolen 834 834 834 834
4	180 Dub Cond & Padio 81/ 81/	do pf101% 101% 101% 101% 101% 101%
4	100 Durant Mot 42% 42% 42%	Bos Con Gas. 1054 1054 1054 1054
4	20 Gil Saf Rax Ex D.243 2424 2424 700 Goodyear Tire 1014 10 10	Bos Elev 77% 78 77% 78 78 78 do lat pf114 114 114 114 114 114
내	100 F The 241/ 441/	The state of the s
6	100 Minsingwear Inc. 224 324 324	Bos & Alby 146 146 146 146 146 146 146
4	100 Nat Supply Co 51% 51% 51%	do pf A 20 20 20 20
4	1000 Radio Corp 3 3 3	Cal & Aris 47 47 47 47 47 47
4	100 do pr 814 314 314 314	Cal & Hecla. 42% 42% 42% 42% 421
	20 Todd Shipyards 50 50 50	Centennial 8% 8% 8% 8%
4	100 Am Thread Co pf 3% 3% 3%	Conner JT 20 20 20 20 193
4	200 Cent Ter Sus pf 2% 2% 2%	Eastern Mfg. 714 714 714 714 714 714 714 714 714 714
	200 Curtiss Aero pf ctfs 30 30 20	Eastern SS 70 72 70 72 704 E Mass Rv 26 26 25 25
6	STANDARD OILS	E Mass pf A 39 39 39 39 39
	200 Midwale Steel of Del 15% 15% 15% 15% 160 Munaingwear Inc 22% 32% 32% 32% 32% 310 Mar Supply Co 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 30 N J Zinc 150 150 150 150 150 100 Radio Corp 2 3 3 100 do pr 2 3% 3% 33% 33% 32% 320 Todd Shipyards 50 50 50 50 100 Am Thread Co pf. 3% 3% 3% 3% 30% 300 Am Multigraph Co 21% 21% 21% 200 Cent Ter Sug pf. 2% 2% 2% 2% 200 Cent Ter Sug pf. 2% 2% 2% 2% 200 Cent Ter Sug pf. 2% 2% 2% 2% 200 Cent Ter Sug pf. 2% 2% 2% 2% 200 Cent Ter Sug pf. 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 200 Cent Ter Sug pf. 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 200 Cent Ter Sug pf. 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 200 Cent Ter Sug pf. 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2%	Edison Elec. 165 165 1641/4 165 1641
5	10 Cumberland P L103 103 103	Gen Elec173 173 173 173 173 Gen Elec Sp. 10% 10% 10% 10% 111
	100 Humble Oil 29% 29% 29%	Gray & Davis 81/6 81/4 81/4 81/4 8
6	60 Ills P L	Hardy 2914 2974 2974 2974 2974 Helvetia 16 .16 .16 .17
•	200 Inl Pet 15 14% 14%	Hood Rubber 54 54 54 54 100 Island Creek 100 100 9914 9914 100
4	500 Ohio Oil 5014 49% 5014	Isle Royale. 21 211/2 21 211/2 20
6	125 Prairie Oil & Gas174 172 172	Libby McN. 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
4	10 Solar Ref 180 180 180	Me Central 29 29 29 29 39 Mass Gas 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% 80%
	20 Sou P L 96 96 96 96 65 South Penn Oil 113 111 112	Mass Gas 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% Mass Gas pf. 67% 67% 67% 67
1	20 South Penn Oil. 113 111 112 12500 S O of Ind 50% 43% 50% 300 S O of Kansas 41 40 41 100 S O of Ken 88 88 88 2200 S O of N Y 27% 37 37% 600 Vacuum Oil 41% 40% 41%	Miss Riv Pw. 1914 1914 1914 1914 191 Mohawk 41% 42 41% 42 42
4	100 S O of Kansas 41 40 41	Nat Leather . 31/2 35/2 31/2 31/2 31/2 31/2
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2	50 Cit Svc	North Butte 24 24 24 24 24 24 NY NH & H. 11 114 11 114 10
•	400 do "B" ctfs 1314 1314 1314	Old Colony 67 68 67 68 Prod & Ref 30 20% 30 30% 298
	300 Derby Oil 82 81 814	Prod & Ref. 30 20% 20 30% 298 Pacific Mills . 88 89 88 89 88
4	200 do pf	Pocahantas 14 14 14 14 14 18 Reece B H 151/4 151/4 151/4 151/4
4	400 Humphrey's Oil 36% 36% 36%	Shannon55 .55 .55 .55 .55
9	11608 Mutual Oil ett 874 884 874	Swift & Co 101 101 100 101 101 Swift Inter 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% Torrington . 43 43 43 43 43 42
,	2708 New Bradford 31/4 31/4 31/4	Torrington 43 43 43 43 43 421 United Fruit .1674 1674 1674 1674 1674 1674
6	600 Royal Canadian 34 3 8	United Fruit .167¼ 167¼ 167¼ 167¼ 167¼ 167¼ 167¼ 167¼
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4	500 Santa Fe 514 476 514	US Smelt pf . 4214 4214 4214 4214 4214 US Rubber . 40 40 40 40
6	1200 So States Oil ex-d. 14% 12% 14%	US Steel 8614 8754 86 8754 86 Utah Apex 314 314 314 314 31
	500 Santa Fe	Ventura Oil . 23% 24% 23% 24 23
4	MINING	Un Shoe 7 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
6/	100 Conti Mines 42 42 42	Warren B 271/2 28 271/2 28 271
2	200 Cresson Gold 3% 3% 3%	BUNDS
6	100 Alvarade Min 31, 31, 31, 100 Contl Mines 42, 43, 43, 200 Cresson Gold 33, 33, 34, 100 Hecla Min 71, 71, 71, 200 Hollinger Gold M. 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11	Lib 2d 446. 98.7 98.7 97.28 97.28 98.3 3rd 4348 98.14 98.14 98.14 98.14 98.14 98.14

BRILL CONCERN BUSY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1—The J. G. Brill Company is operating 30 per cent capacity and is held to that rate by

inability to get outside material as rapidly as could be used. Orders on hand are sufficient to keep the plant busy into the first quarter of next year.

RETNOLDS SPRING'S PROFITS The Reynolds Spring Company's net profits, after taxes and depreciation, in the second quarter of 1923 was \$48,853, compared with \$89,172 in the first quar-

ter and \$49,196 in the second quarter

Lib 2d 4½s. 98.7 88.7 87.28 3rd 4½s. 98.14 98.14 98.14 4th 4½s.. 97.30 97.30 97.30 U S Treas. 100.5 100.5 100.5 Atl Gulf 5s. 49½ 49½ 49½ Hood Rub 7s.100% 100% 100½ War Br 7½s.104 104 West T&T 5s 98 98 98 BANKERS IN THE WEST LOOK FOR HIGHER MONEY

Wheat Situation Expected to Adjust Itself by Profitable Feeding to Live Stock

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (Special)—Bankers now express the opinion that 5 per cent will be the minimum for money throughout the summer, whereas a few months ago they thought that figure would be the maximum

25 per cent during the last six months. popularly supposed. On the other The increases in the combined assets hand, there are no symptoms of of the banks keep pace with the gain stringency. One Chicago bank in the in deposits.

The total money on deposit in all \$3,000,000 to three corporations which of the banks at the end of the period plan to fund this debt in a few

was \$50,541,613, compared with \$42.- months. 890,492 on December 31, 1922. Never It is possible that the wheat quesbefore in the history of Honolulu has tion, like many other large problems, this figure been reached. The commay solve itself, regardless of the shined resources of the banks are now countrywide agitation over regulation of exchanges, co-operative marketing, and the withholding of grain from market through the aid of Government Services at the country wide agitation over regulation of exchanges, co-operative marketing, and the withholding of grain from market through the aid of Government Services and the services are considered. Because of a ruling of the territo-rial attorney-general, about \$1,250,000 ment financing. A solution which has of territorial funds were returned to the territorial treasurer during the last week of December, 1922, to avoid taxation, and consequently this now be done economically because the amount was not included in deposit price of wheat is low in relation to that of live stock and corn. Feeding The Bank of Hawaii occupies first of wheat is actually under way in place, with deposits aggregating \$22,-200,510 and assets of \$25,724,697.

The Bank of Bishop & Co. ranks next, with total deposits of \$14,395,580 has been making experiments in the practicability of feeding wheat to pigs practicability of feeding wheat to pigs and finds that this grain at 70c a NEW YORK, Aug. 1—J. P. Morgan & Co. today announced that subscription books to the \$20,000,000 three-year corn at the price of 900 a books of the \$20,000,000 three-year corn at the \$20,000 three-year corn at gain in weight through the feeding of corn at the price of 90c a bushel would mean \$8.32. Wheat is richer in protein than is corn and with proper preparation makes a satisfactory ration for swine.

If wheat is a satisfactory and cheap food for hogs and can be marketed on The Pittsburgh & West Virginia the hoof at virtually \$1 a bushel it Railway is experiencing the best year since the reorganization in 1917. In the first six months of 1923 it earned exportable surplus, which has been exportable surplus, which has been the full year's 6 per cent dividend re-quirement on the \$9,100,000 preferred stock approximately 2.41 times. estimated at from 140,000,000 to 200,-000,000 bushels.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

Sales by Wise, Hobbs & Arnold were as follows: as follows:

2 Mattapan Natl Bank 97
40 Otis Company Rights 94, off %
15 Nashua Mfg pf 994, up %
5 American Glue com 41, off %
100 Textile Finishing Mach com 5, off 14,
28 American Mfg pf 80%, up 1%
3 Merrimack Chemical Co 95%, off %
10 Greenfield Tap & Die pf 82, off %
1 Fitchburg Gas & Elec 80%, off %
R. L. Day & Co. made the following sales:

rer and \$49,196 in the second quarter of 1922.

NEW ALLOY STEEL STOCK

The stockholders of the United Alloy Steel concern have approved the increase in authorized preferred stock from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. It is proposed to sell the stock from time to time for additional working capital.

GERMAN DEBT FIGURES

DUESSELDORF, Aug. 1—Germany's floating debt is increasing at a rate of 30,000,000 marks a second and has passed the 47,000,000,000 mark, according to statistics compiled by French sources.

Central Copper ... 4% 4% cording Mines31 .31 .31 sources



Time Deposit Service

DISTINCTIVE service, of great assistance to those having funds available for temporary investment, is The Time Deposit Service of this bank.

Certificates are issued in convenient sums and bear a higher rate of interest than is payable on active commercial accounts.

If safety, earning power, certain redemption at maturity, and ready convertibility interest you, this service is worth investigating.

National Union Bank

BOSTON



with.

WOOL NOT LOW

Demand in Men's Wear Lines

Not Sufficiently Strong to

Not Sufficiently Strong to

Not Sufficiently Strong to

Not Sufficiently Strong to Stabilize Market

With the advent of the lightweight season among the mills, there has been more wool selling in the Boston wool district than for many weeks, but the reaction in the wool market from the lightweight openings has not yet been sufficiently pronounced to show that the market for raw material has been fully stabilized.

There is no doubt that there is a better tone to the market and a hope that a trading level has been estab-lished, which is low enough to allow the manufacturers to make goods at a profit and, of course, to sell them readily, but, as yet, the response of the buyers, more especially in men's wear lines, has not been sufficiently keen to give a firm foundation for this

In women's wear, the response has been in marked contrast with that for men's wear, both in the case of the American Woolen Company openings yesterday and, also, as regards certain other mills which have opened women's wear lines and have sold up

American Woolen Prices

It must be said, however, that some far opened their lines show a smaller type. percentage of advance over the prices named a year ago than has the Amer-

sically low, due to the fact that they had a large stock of very low-priced wool on hand which had been pur-chased in anticipation of the season. and so, while they were able to underprice their competitors then, their prices now show the greater relative advance because they are based on current high prices for wool.

For the most part, the advances named by the other mills have ranged pared by the other mills have ranged Bradford since the close of the Longer of the Longer

from 3 to 8 per cent above the prices Bradford since the close of the Lonnamed a year ago, or an average addon sales, demand for matching wools named a year ago, or an average advance of around 5 per cent.

Wool Merchant's Problem

The problem of the wool merchant now is to determine as accurately as in the primary markets which are may be the basis upon which wool can be sold in order to assure a rea-

FOOL NOT LOW

ENOUGH TO BRING

5 to 25 per cent, depending upon the character of the wool in question.

On the face of the prices named by the manufacturers for lightweight ACTIVE BUYING goods, and especially those prices named by the American Woolen Company, it would appear that wool prices are now low enough to permit the

the answer will not be made forth-Moderate Wool Demand

generally at \$1.15@1.18 for good to choice 64s combing, and up to \$1.20 for choice 66-70s combing wools, prices being on the clean basis, in native cows up also, in fact, gave the entire list firmness if nothing more. Ohio delaine, more or less comparable with the Australian 66-70s, except that the Ohio wool is unskirted, has \$1.371/2 (55c in the grease) and fine and fine medium territory Texas and California wools in the original bags have been sold at \$1.20@1.30 for fair to good topmaking styled wools, i. e., short combing descriptions.

Really choice 12-months wools are quoted at \$1.30@1.35, and choice selected staple wools would command about \$1.40, clean basis, today. Some half-blood wools have been sold at \$1.20@1.25, clean basis; three-eighths domestic at \$1.02@1.05 for bright wools, and up to \$1.08@1.10 for territory wools, while some foreign wools have been sold in the clean range of 93c@\$1 duty paid, the low price being of the larger mills which have thus for South American wool of a knitting

Foreign Markets Steady

Quarter-blood territory has sold as the American Woolen Company last to the fact that the American Woolen Company last to the fact that the American Woolen Company last to the fact that the American Woolen Company last to the fact that the American Woolen Company last to the fact that the American Woolen Company last to the fact that the American Woolen Company last to the fact that the American Woolen Company last to the fact that the American Woolen Company last to the fact that the American Woolen Company last to the fact that the American Woolen Company last the American Woolen Company

of scoured wools are reported, with some choice B supers selling up to 90 cents; some good As at \$1.05, and some good fine As at \$1.15@1.18, according to the wool, with best fine scoureds bringing \$1.25@1.30. Noils

Caught the Street packer market. Packer calfsk Julys sold at 17 17½ cents, Chical lot, 16 cents. At present the

from this country and the continent being fairly good and the sale of tops reported as improved. Practically nothing is being done at the moment

can be sold in order to assure a reasonable volume of business in goods, and so keep business moving.

It became evident several months ago that the prices for wool had become too high, as contrasted with the position of the goods market, and especially that the buying movement in the west had been overdone.

In the west, there is comparatively little being done at the moment. Scattering sales of small clips at 40 to 45 cents for the most part are reported in the territory sections and up to 50 cents for the best delaine clips in the bright wool sections. Mostly, consignments are being made.

the west had been overdone.

During the last two months or more, however, there has been a gradual recession in prices to the extent of ment of John G. Carriker,

ACTIVITY AND MORE STRENGTH **FEATURE HIDES**

gain Figures Disappear

Late June and July hides constitute OIL REFINERY TO Meantime, a moderate business in wool is being done on the basis of prices which were established, tentatively, a week or two ago. Thus, Australian merinos have been sold generally at \$1.15@1.18 for good to equaled the "kill" for the entire week. Spready native steers, rarely if ever burdensome, were sold at top quota-tions, and that fact lent buoyancy to been sold, on a clean basis, at all grades. Furthermore, conditions were given a boost when a large operator bought heavily of ex-light

Texas steers and branded cows at 11c.
There are some moderate-size stocks of early June native steers, and heavy native cows on the market, but the recent activity has placed values above bargain figures. Packers, however, not averse to entertaining offers, especially on what early take-offs they may have. The strength of their position lies in being well sold.

Whatever snappy aspect the current movement of hides may lend to the market, it is not sufficient to enthuse regular tanners, because leather is not really active and buyers continue conservative notwithstanding the advance in hides because they believe there is leather enough on hand and in the works to supply any demand now

likely to develop.

The South American (Frigorifico) cents, c. i. f. New York. Country hides are dull, but the heavier weights These prices are fairly typical of hides are dull, but the heavier weights the market at the moment. Fair sales caught the strength reflected by the

Packer calfskins are firm; 20,000 Julys sold at 17 cents, 14,000 St. Paul 17% cents, Chicago cities, one car load remedy. At present the packers seem to have the situation well in hand.

Chief hides sales for the week ended designated.

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Aug. 1—Consols for money here today were 58%. De Beers 12%, Rand Mines 2%. Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 31-16 per cent; three months' bills, 31/6233-16 per cent.

\$20,000,000

Government of Switzerland

THREE-YEAR 5% EXTERNAL LOAN GOLD NOTES

To be dated August 1, 1923

To mature August 1, 1926

Interest to be payable February 1 and August 1. Coupon Notes in denomination of \$1,000. Redeemable, as a whole but not in part, at 100% and accrued interest, at the option of the Government, on August 1, 1925, or February 1, 1926, on three months notice.

Both principal and interest of the Notes will be payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, in New York City, at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., without deduction for any tax or taxes now, or at any time hereafter, imposed by the Government of Switzerland, or by any taxing authority thereof or therein.

The following statement has been authorized by the Federal Financial Department of the Swiss Government: These Notes are to be direct external obligations of the Swiss Confederation (Government of

The total debt of the Government of Switzerland at June 30, 1923, was approximately \$873,-000,000 of which about \$463,000,000 represents indebtedness incurred in connection with the purchase and improvement of the Federal Railways. For many years preceding the war, the operation of the Federal Railways had always resulted in a surplus over interest charges; it is expected that the railway accounts for the current year will show a surplus, if the favorable monthly results so far reported are continued.

The Federal Railways, which have a total length of about 1,880 miles, or more than one-half of the total railway mileage in Switzerland, are gradually being electrified. As of June 30, 1923, about 268 miles were under electric operation. Switzerland has large resources of water power, estimated at 2,700,000 horse-power, the increased utilization of which should result in substantial reduction of the quantity of coal which now has to be imported.

The general debt of the Government of Switzerland (exclusive of the railway debt) amounted to about \$410,000,000 on June 30, 1923. Of the two loans previously issued in the United States, aggregating \$55,000,000 and constituting (with the present issue of Notes) the entire external debt of the Swiss Government, about \$15,000,000 has been retired by the Government. As a partial offset to its general debt, the Government owns the telephone and telegraph systems and has other property, securities and special funds, all aggregating approximately \$170,000,000 in value.

During 1922 and the first half of 1923, the Government of Switzerland issued internal loans aggregating 750,000,000 francs for purposes of consolidating floating debt and providing funds for railway electrification. These loans have been sold at prices to yield from 5.50% to 4.30%. The latest issue, made in April, 1923, was placed on a basis of approximately 4.50%. Swiss Government obligations have for many years been included among those enjoying the highest credit ranking.

The currency system of Switzerland is in a strong position. The amount of outstanding banknotes of the National Bank of Switzerland, which has the sole power of note issue, has been reduced during the past two and a half years, and on June 30, 1923, the Bank held a metallic reserve in gold and silver equivalent to about 70% of its note circulation. As a result of its sound monetary condition, Switzerland has been able to maintain a favorable exchange rate as compared with other European currencies.

All figures stated in dollars in the above statement, have been converted from Swiss francs at par of exchange.

THE ABOVE NOTES ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO ISSUE AS PLANNED AND TO THE APPROVAL OF COUNSEL, AT 97.29% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD 6%

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, August 1, 1923. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. The amount due on allotments will be payable on or about August 14, 1923, at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York funds against delivery of temporary Notes or Trust Receipts, exchangeable for definitive Notes when prepared and received.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, New York THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

HARRIS, FORBES & CO.

New York, August 1, 1923.

CLOSE FOR WHILE

Big Cosden Plant to Stop for Two Weeks to Help Cut Over-Production

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1—The closing down of the refinery at Tulsa, of Cosden & Company, rated at 35,000 barrels a day and said to be the largest in the midcontinent field, is expected today in line with an an-nouncement by several leading refiners at a meeting here yesterday that they planned to curtail production. Perry of Tulsa, general manager of the Cosden Company, declared that the plant would stop for two weeks.

Members of the Western Petroleum

Refiners' Association refused at the meeting to indorse officially a general cessation of gasoline production in the midcontinent field. Representatives of several of the leading refineries, however, announced they had curtailed production or planned to do so to offset the glut.

E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil Company, Ponca City, Okla. asserted that his plant had stopped production of gasoline last Monday and would remain closed during Au-

gust, at least.
Mr. Marland declared in a statement to the meeting that the refinery in-dustry was suffering from 10 to 15 per cent over production, due largely, he said, to the operation of new fields in California. Mr. Marland declared that curtailing of production would prove a

A resolution adopted by the meeting indorsed Mr. Marland's statement, but withheld official action on the remedy

Attorneys who drew up the indorsing resolution warned against any semblance of concerted action.

GERMAN BANK REPORT BERLIN, Aug. 1-The Bank of Ger-

-	many weekly report (in	marks,	last 000
	omitted) compares:	raals T	
			ast week
	Coin 24,530		22,071,100
	Gold* 616	,300	656,900
	Treas certif 3,444,803	,900 3.11	50,988,400
	Bills	.200 11.00	81,137,800
1	Bills	700 29.91	10,149,600
	Advances 265,437	400 2	81,920,200
	Investments 1,270	200	729,000
	Other assets 1,167,701		
-			7,436,900
	Circulation31.824.820	,800 25.43	1.738,700
0		,700 2.41	4,429,300
	Private depos 17.190,911.	,600 14,51	12,647,900
•	Other liabilities 5,705,598	200 2,97	7,110,300
	Bank rate 1	20%	18%
	Bank rate 1 Loan bu notes. 11,900	000 1	2,000,000
3	11,000	1000	2,000,000
	"W'h for is bks 110,	000	110,000
- 1	11 11 101 10 UND 110	000	140,000

Exempt from Massachusetts and All Federal Income Taxes

% Tield 4½s 1926-27 Andover 4.15% Holyoke 41/4s 1927-34 1930-43 Springfield 48 Weymouth

BOND DEPARTMENT

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY 52 Temple Place 17 Court Street 222 Boylston Street

Members of Federal Reserve System

RAPID UPTURN OCCURS IN THE WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—Unfavorable crop LONDON, Aug. 11—Argentine rails reports from the northwest led to a were again weak on the stock exdecided advance in the price of wheat today during the early dealings. The opening, which ranged from %c off to a like advance, with September 96%c to 96% cents, and December 99%c to to 96% cents, and December 351, was followed by a rapid upturn,

After opening at %c decline to %c advance, September 76 to 76%c, corn scored material gains. Oats opened unchanged to 1/sc higher September 34% to 34%c. Later all months gained.

Higher quotations on hogs gave a lift to the provision market.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

PENNSYLVANIA S	YSTEM
	2 Increase
Oper revenue \$69,33	9,897 \$13,972,131
Oper income 10,06:	1,514 2,409,558
Net oper income 8,39:	2,512 1,944,644
Oper rev-six mos380,42	
Oper income 51,15	1,663 2,671,500
Net oper income 42,36	8,706 *1,381,581
*Decrease.	

4.10-4.00%

3.90-3.85% 41/4s 1931-34 4.05%

LONDON MARKET GENERALLY DULL AND HEAVY TODAY

LONDON, Aug. 11-Argentine rails change here today. Home rails hardened. Gilt-edge issues were éasier after an early rally. Dollar securities were colorless. Oils were slightly lower. Royal Dutch was 27½, Shell Transport 3½, and Mexican Eagle 15-16. Kaffirs were heavy.

French loans were weak on the deciling in the first statement of the statem

cline in the franc. Rubber issues were heavy. Industrials on the whole were irregular. Rio Tintos were 34%; Hudson's Bay

Markets generally were heavy and

INDIAN LOAN NOT SUCCESS LONDON, Aug. 1—Underwriters of the Kasimbazar Raj 6½ per cent £675,-000 loan, secured by collieries and other properties of the wealthy Indian prince, find themselves obliged to take 84 per cent of it.

FEW FURNACES IN BLAST FRENCH STEEL OUTPUT GAINS
LONDON, Aug. 1—June steel production in France was 428,000 tons, which is higher than December, thanks to the development of the Martin process.

The Inland Steel report for the six months ended June 30, shows net after the foliation in France was 428,000 tons, which is higher than December, thanks to the development of the Martin process.

The Inland Steel report for the six months ended June 30, shows net after the foliation in France was 428,000 tons, which is higher than December, thanks to the reduced by \$5 per cent. A complete stoppage is expected soon.

This is Enough!

IT WOULD take a page to explain how safe some bonds are but this is enough space to say that 51% PRUDENCE-BONDS are GUARANTEED. Send coupon for booklet.

31 NASSAU ST. 6162 REMSEN ST.

Under supervision of H. Y. State Banking Dape. -TEAR OUT-

The Prudence Co.. Inc. 31 Nassau St., N.Y. C.

DUDLEY FREEMAN & ASSOCIATES

5% BONDS

Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank
Exempt from taxation. Federal and local.
For sale by Banks, Trust Companies and
Bond Dealers.

INLAND STEEL EARNINGS The Inland Steel report for the six months ended June 30, shows net, after

BOSTON FEDERAL RESERVE BANK'S TRADE REVIEW

Rate of Production in New England District Reduced Lately -Price Decline

The reaction in business conditions in New England assumed a more tanthe Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Shows net current assets of \$59,722,-785, and net current liabilities of \$7,873,657. gible form during July, according to this trend had been confined almost entirely to the booking of new busi-

Production and shipments were very \$11,825,571, treasury certificates and other securities \$2,193,719, and cash of the absence of a good volume of new orders, the effect was to cut down the current liabilities included. production has been reduced, either by est \$1,243,251 and accrued dividends extending vacations for a longer \$400,000. period than usual, running part time, The profits and loss surplus on laying off of employees, or shutting June 30, 1923, totaled \$12,193,209.

own some plants entirely.

Concrete evidence that the number of employees at work has been reduced is found in a report isued by the Massachusetts Department of La-bor and Industries, showing that the volume of employment in nearly 700 representative establishments during large decrease. Twenty-one out of the Department of Agriculture anthe 29 industries represented by these concerns reported fewer employees.

A month ago a crop of 11,412,008

Trend May Have Changed

Some maintain that the falling off condition of the plants on June 25, in production and orders is a normal one, usually in evidence at this period of the year. Undoubtedly some of the reduction is seasonal in character, but there are so many indications. Some maintain that the falling off acter, but there are so many indica- the industry. tions that the current reduction is

the time being, cannot be ignored.

The prices of many commodities and the average July 25 condition 72.4 continued to decline during the first per cent of a normal. three weeks in July, following the trend of the previous two or three months. A large drop in wheat quotations during the first two weeks of month served to call attention again to the reduced purchasing power of the farmers in many sections of the

country.

The wide extent of the decline in prices is clearly shown by the index constructed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Not one of its nine groups of commodities showed an increase

etween May and June.
The same was true between April and May. The general price level in June was reported to be only 2 per

Furthermore, the decline in com-modity prices is not confined to this country, because similar movements have been reported from several European nations. The decline in England, for example, has nearly paralleled that in this country.

Credit Situation Good

Banking and the credit situation continue, as for some time past, to be the most favorable factors in the business situation. The changes in loans, deposits and money rates from are very largely seasonal in character, and have lately run true to the usual course

the usual course.

Underlying these seasonal movements can be discerned a gradual upward trend in the volume of loans and discounts made by New England member banks for their customers, a natural occurrence in times of business activity.

Deposits, too, show the same underlying tendency to increase, although not at as rapid a rate as loans, another condition that is usually found in such a period as this. Member banks borrowed from the Federal Re-serve Bank of Boston in increasing unts during June and the early part of July, as usual.

bers banks' borrowings in this district seasonally increase from a low point the latter part of July to high point in the latter part of September. Therefore, a moderate in-crease in borrowings during the next few weeks need not occasion surprise

Money rates, too, under the influence of the demands for credit, have a seasonal upward tendency during

LIVE-STOCK MARKET HAS A FIRM TONE

CHICAGO, Aug. 1-Sheep made the best showing in yesterday's market selling 10 to 15 cents higher. Hogs closed about 5 cents higher than the previous day's average and were fairly active. Cattle held steady to strong, but trading was rather light, especially in the lower grades. Receipts, prices and conditions were

as follows:

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; better grades most killing classes steady to strong; others very dull; uneven on catch-ascatch-can basis; top matured steers, 311.65; best long yearlings, 31.50[0]10.50; choice steers and yearlings, 58.50[0]10.50; choice steers and yearlings scarce; bologna bulls closing 25c lower; vealers, 59c to 75c higher to packers, 310.50[0]10.75; outsider paying up to 311.50 and above; around 100 head western grassers averaging around 700 pounds to feeder dealers, 55; stockers and feeders steady; bulk bologna bulls, 34.25[4.76]; canners and cutters, \$2.65[0].35.

Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; good kinds fairly active; strong to 5c higher than yesterday's averace; common and medium grades mostly steady; bulk good and choice 150 to 250 pound average, \$7.50[0] 7.55; top, \$7.70; bulk good and choice, 260 to 235 pound butchers, \$7.20[0].745; packing sows, mostly \$5.80[0].10; good strong weight pigs, \$6.75[0]; good strong weight pigs, \$6.75[0]; estimated holdover, 13.000.

19.000.

Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; western fat lambs mostly 10@15c higher; natives steady to strong; culls and aged sheep strong to 25c higher; spots more; bulk good and choice western lambs, \$12.50@12.75; top to shippers, \$12.85; native, \$12@12.25; top, \$12.50; sorting moderate; culls mostly \$8.50@9.

Public Utility Earnings THIRD AVENUE RAILWAY

June-	1923	1922
Total oper rev		\$1,241,120
Net oper revenue		345,710
Net income		62,658
Year ended June 3		14.141.412
Net oper revenue		3,586,386
Net income	310.201	207.474

GOODYEAR TIRE CONCERN HAS A LARGE SURPLUS

For the six months ended June 30, 1923, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, O., reports net sales of \$55,439,631, and net earnings. before interest and other charges of \$8,967,079. After deducting interest and other charges, and adding profits of the California company, there was reported a balance of \$6,314,318, car-ried to surplus and available for divi-dends.

The balance sheet on June 30, 1923,

number of unfilled orders which re-mained. Lately, however, the rate of ceptances of \$1,299,709, accrued inter-

COTTON CROP OF 11,516,000 BALES IS NOW ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-Cotton prothe middle week of June was 2.3 per duction this year was forecast at 11,cent less than in the corresponding 516,000 bales from its condition July week in May. This is a comparatively 25, which was 67.2 per cent of normal,

bales was forecast by the depart-ment, basing its calculations on the

Last year's crop amounted to 9,761,tions that the current reduction is more than is usually experienced at this period of the year that the possibility that the trend of business conditions has changed, at least for the last 10 years was 11,890,189 for the last 10 years was 12,890,189

SERVING A NATION

"Serving a Nation" is the title of an attractive booklet just issued by Henry L. Doherty & Co. of 60 Wall Street, New York, describing the diversified interests and activities of Cities Servshowing the advantage of a unified tends from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts and from southern Canada into

OIL BONDS CALLED

The Standard Oil Company of California has called for payment Aug. 1, at 104, \$25,000,000 7 per cent bonds due in 1931. These bonds were issued in January, 1921, and offered at 100. They have been refunded by an issue of \$25,-000,000 serial 5 per cent notes, matur-ing annually from Aug. 1, 1924, to Aug. 1, 1933. These bonds were offered in June at from 109 to 98% and interest,

UNION TWIST DRILL COMPANY The Union Twist Drill Company for six months ended June 30, 1923, shows net profits, after deducting reserves for depreciation and federal taxes and in-terest charges, of \$342,910, or more than three times the dividend requirements

U. S. STEEL'S **GOOD SHOWING** FOR QUARTER

Surplus After Taxes and Charges \$29,864,112, Equal to \$4.63 a Share

The United States Steel Corporation reports for the quarter eaded June 30, 1923, surplus after taxes and charges of \$29,864,112 equal after preferred dividends to \$4.63 a share on \$508,302,500 common stock, compare The current assets include inventories valued at \$37,003,772 carried at cost or market, whichever is lower, accounts and notes receivable of 196,355 equal after preferred diviceding quarter and surplus of \$11,-196,355 equal after preferred divi-dends to 96c a share on the common in June quarter of 1922. Regular quarterly dividends of 14

per cent on the common and 1% per cent on the preferred were declared, the common payable Sept. 29 to stock of record Aug. 29 and the preferred payable Aug. 30 to stock of record

The statement for the quarter ended June 30 compares with the corresponding quarter of the previous year

as follows:		
	1923	1922
Net earns (a)	\$47,858,181	\$27,286,943
Dep. skg fd (b)	13,029,797	11,067,43
Balance	34,828,384	16,219,51
USS bonds	4.964,272	5,023,15
Balance	29,864,112	11,196,35
Pfd div	6,304,919	6,304,913
Balance	23,559,193	4.891,430
Com div	6,353,781	6,353,78
Add, bett, etc	10,000,000	:::
Surplus	7,205,412	11,462,34
(a) Matal agentage	ofter dec	meting al

Surplus 7,205,412 71,462,340
(a) Total earnings after deducting all expenses incident to operations, comprising those for ordinary repairs and maintenance of plants, also taxes, including income taxes, and interest on bonds of subsidiary companies. (b) Depreciation and extraordinary replacement funds and sinking funds on bonds of subsidiary companies, and sinking funds on United States Steel Corporation bonds. †Deficit.

For six months to June 30, the surplus was \$47,382,163 after taxes and charges, equal to \$6.82 a share on the common after preferred dividends, compared with \$17,105,587, or 88 cents a share on the common in the corresponding period of 1922.

The corporation's income account for the six months ended June 30, compiled from the quarterly reports

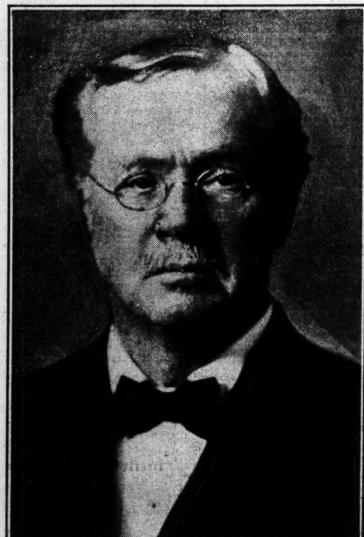
compares as follows	1923	1922
Net earns		\$46,626,930
Sinking fund	25,282,541	19,431,721
Balance	57,355,709	27,195,209
U S S bonds	9,973,546	10,089,622
Balance	47,382,163	17,105,587
	12,609,838	12,609,838
Balance	34,772,325	4,495,749
Common div	12,707,562	12,707,562
Add, bett, etc	10,000,000	
Surplus	12,064,763	+8,211,813
*Deficit		711

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors, when asked for an opinion on the outlook for the steel industry, 'said:

"There has been some diminution in new business during the last 30 or 40 days. This is seasonable—natural for the summer months, and therefore not at all surprising. At the present time our new orders are not quite as large as our shipments, and of course, if that should continue to be as large

GERMAN MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Aug. 1-It is expected the German foreign money market will be made free this week as it was before the decree of June 23.



H. P. McIntosh

EXPERIENCE gained in business affairs gave to H. P. McIntosh, chairman of the board of directors of the Guardian Savings & Trust Company of Cleveland, the training which has made him a power

He was reared and educated in Cleveland, and has been identified with the was reared and educated in Cleveland, and has been identified with the early development of business and banking in that city. He started out as a telegrapher for the old Cleveland & Eric Railroad. On March 4, 1868, he became bookkeeper for E. Teeters & Son, bankers in Alliance, O., where he remained in conjunction with the Alliance & Lake Eric Railroad as its secretary for eight years.

It was during this period that he gained much experience that stood him in good stead in his later business endeavors. In 1876 he returned to Cleveland, where he became identified with the large business ventures of the Hon. Henry B. Payne. In 1901 he resigned to accept the presidency of the Guardian Savings & Trust Company, with which institution he has been connected ever since.

Mr. McIntosh is a director in numerous corporations and has been instrumental in the development of interursan railways, steel concerns

and lake shipping interests.

He is married, is Past Grand Commander of Knights Templar of Ohio, and a member of the Cleveland Athletic, Union, Rowfant and Country clubs. 7Cents a thousand.

Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE

Practitioners' Offices IMMEDIATE POSSESSION MODERATE RENTALS

Kesner Building, 5 N. Wabash Avenue

Consumers Building, 220 South State Street APPLY AGENT ON PREMISES J. L. KESNER

Randolph 4661 5 N. Wabash Avenue CHICAGO

For Sale—Country Home
44% acres; gravel sub-soil; 2 blocks city limits
Anrora, Ill.; growing manufacturing city of
50,000 population; eituated on beautiful Fox
River and paved Lincoln Highway; 1 hour's
ride from Chicago, Interurban passing house;
large colonial stone house overlocking river;
lectricity, gas, city water, hot air heat, 4 large
rooms and hall through center with mahogany
staircase, 2 fireplaces on first floor, 4 large
master bedrooms, each with fireplace and
closets, bathroom, 3 servants' rooms, grand
elms, hedge, shrubbery, small fruits; stitable
for country residence, sanatorium, or cacdemy;
splendid opportunity for sub-division. Address
ROBERT C. KENDALL, R. D. 1, Aurora, Ill.,
for price, terms and details.

MOUNT VERNON — Most attractive, strictly Colonial home; has 100-foot frontage; 8 baths, very large rooms, hardwood floors, extra lavatory on first floor; billiard room on third floor; price \$25,000; owner will take \$5,000 cash, balance on mortgage to run for term of years; could not be duplicated for \$35,000.

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39 Prospect Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Telephones Hillcrest 3400 and 3401

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J. B. LEWIS & CO., Realtors
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Phones: O. P. 720 Austin 2168

UNUSUAL—BROOKLINE Stucco house, 9 rooms, 2 baths and lavatory pacious verandas and garden; restricted section. Apply M. W. POWERS, 17 Court St., Boston Tel. Main 8661.

SEATTLE, WASH.—For sale, acre and half, north end of city: beautiful location; 2000, easy terms; also large lot with 4-room dwelling, 10th Ave., N. E. Address C. BAILEY, 954 Park St., Alameda, Calif.

Calif.
VICTORIA, B. C.—New, fully modern house, rooms, hall, balcony, sleeping porch; water front; beautiful location; 86,500, or exchange for Southern California property. H. C. SEABLE, 1170 West Sith Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—Apartment or bungalow sites by First Church of Christ, Scien-tist, Moline, Ill. Inquire KERNS & VERNON, 404 Peoples Bank Building, Moline, Ill.

Moline, III.

FOR SALE—Antique colonial house of great charm, 12 rooms, 7 chambers, 3 baths, 5 fire-places, furnished; orchard, acreage; \$15,000, terms; bour from N. Y. I. F. CONANT, Perry-Ave., Norwalk, Conn. FOR SALE—Near Newfound Lake, N. H., fine colonial homestead renovated; antique furni-ture; \$3000. Add. W. L. SNOW, Hills, N. H. SOUTHERN OREGON REAL ESTATE Irrigated Lands Fine Homes FOUR-SITE REALTY AGENCY, Medford, Ore.

OFFERING OF

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—A banking syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. is offering \$20,000,000 three-year if that should continue to be as a factor of the government as they are now, with the large ton- 5 per cent notes of the Government of Switzerland, at a price to yield 6 shipped, there should be enough busi- per cent. Associated with J. P. Morphy and the should be enough busi- per cent. Associated with J. P. Morphy and the syndicate are First with the large ton- tone of Switzerland, at a price to yield 6 SUITES OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS was a supported by the syndicate are First with the large ton- tone of Switzerland, at a price to yield 6 SUITES OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS was a supported by the syndicate are First with the large ton- tone of Switzerland, at a price to yield 6 SUITES OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS was a supported by the syndicate are First with the large ton- tone of Switzerland, at a price to yield 6 SUITES OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS was a supported by the syndicate are First with the large ton- tone of Switzerland, at a price to yield 6 SUITES OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS was a supported by the syndicate are First with the large tone of Switzerland, at a price to yield 6 SUITES OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS was a supported by the syndicate are First with the large tone of Switzerland, at a price to yield 6 SUITES OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS was a supported by the syndicate are First with the large tone of Switzerland, at a price to yield 6 Suitzerland, at a price to yield 6 Suitzerl gan & Co. in the syndicate are First National Bank, National City, Chase National, Bankers Trust Company and Harris Forbes & Co. National, Bankers Trust Company

MONEY MADVET

	Current quotations follow: Call Loans— Boston New York	Huntington Ave., Boston—Best location four-family apartment house, 30 rooms with 8 bath-rooms. Telephone Main 3499.
	Renewal rate 5% 6% Outside com'l paper 5 @5¼ 5 @5¼ Year money 5 @5½ 5 @5½ Customers' com'l loans 5 @5½ 5 @5½ Indiv. cus. com'l loans 5½ 5 @5½	2-ROOM APARTMENT Reception room, kitchen, bath exceptionally large, bigh ceilings, latest improvements; ideal location; \$75; yearly lease. 61 Audubon Road, Boston, Superintendent, or ring Suite 6
	Bar silver in New York. 62%c 62%c 62%c	NEW YORK CITY, 170 Claremont Ave.— Three rooms, bath, unfurnished; \$1,000 yearly. HARTFIELD, Morningside 7086.
-	Bar silver in London 30%d 30%d 30%d 30%d Mexican dollars 47%c Canadlan ex. dis. (%) 2½ 2½@2½	WINTHROP, Mass.—On water, heated apartment, five rooms, continuous hot water, open fireplace; living-room 13x30; references exchanged. Ocean 1650-M.

Clearing House Figures Exchanges \$55,000,000 \$589,000,000 \$70,000,000 \$589,000,000 \$589,000,000 \$61,0

55,000,000 Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime Eigible Banks—
60@90 days 4½ @4½ %
30@60 days 4½ @4½
Under 30 days 4½ @4½
Less Known Banks—
60@90 days 4½ @4½
30@60 days 4½ @4½
Under 30 days 4½ @4½
Eigible Private Bankers—
60@90 days 4½ @4½
30@60 days 4½ @4½
Under 30 days 4½ @4½
Under 30 days 4½ @4½ Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in

P.C	P.
Boston 41/2	Chicago
New York 41/2	St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 41/4	Kansas City
Cleveland 41/2	Minneapolis
Richmond 414	Dallas
Atlanta 41/2	San Francisco
Amsterdam 4	London
Athens 61/2	Madrid 8
Berlin18	Paris
Budapest18	Prague 4
Bombay 4	Rome
Brussels 51/4	Sofla
Bucharest 6	Stockholm 4
Calcutta 4	Swiss Bank
Copenhagen 6	Tokyo 8
Christiania 6	Vienna 9
	Helsingfors
Lisbon 7 Warsaw12	ricising tors a

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous

			Tamor	
9	Sterling:	Current	Previous	Parit
	Demand	.\$4.56%	\$4.5614	34.864
	Cables	. 4.5642	4.561/2	4.864
100	French francs .		.5811/2	.193
	Belgian francs		.0478	.193
	Swiss francs		.1787	.193
	Lire		043414	.193
t	tMarks		.00009	.238
r	Holland		.3935	.402
	Sweden		.2656	.268
	Norway		.1606	.268
h	Denmark		.1782	.268
1	Spain		.1420	.193
27 21	Portugal		.041	1.08
,	Greece		.020	.193
	†Austria		.01414	.202
1	Argentina		.3380	.424
•	Brazil		.1025	.324
	†Poland		.0005	.238
1	Hungary		.00004	.203
0	Serbia		.0105	.193
f	Finland		.027714	.193
500	Czechoslovakia.		.02961/2	
7			.005114	.202
8	Rumania		.6950	1.083
•	Shanghai (tael)		.5150	1.083
	Hong Kong		.3065	.486
1	Bombay		.4870	.498
3	Yokohama		.76871/2	1.034
	Uruguay		.1250	
	Chile		4.25	.365
	Peru	1.20	1.43	4.868
1	400-1 15-			

REAL ESTATE-Continued

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116 S. Michigan Avenue ern New Hampshire, 60 miles from Boston, good roads, lake and mountain scenery. All ready for occupancy.

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Phone L. G. 688 13 S. Fifth

Chicago suburb; good transportation; 9-room bungalow; large shady lot; oak floors, trim, wonderful layout of rooms; built-in features, ironing board, breakfast porch, kitchen white enamel; 6 rooms and bath first floor, second floor three rooms, bath, finish white enamel and mahogany; large basement laundry tubs. F. S. DEAN, 3452 Harold Ave., Berwyn, Ill. Tel. Berwyn 815-M.

IN OREGON On Willamette River and paved highway. 2 miles from Oregon City, 11 miles from Port-land; 8½ acres; cobblestone.5-room bungalow; salmon fishing right off the place; other busi-ness demands this sale; see this opportunity at \$8000, 35000 cash. A. G. STEVENS, Gladstone,

PENTICTON, B. C. FOR SALE—Lot in the business district of Penticon, B. C.: price \$600, reasonable terms: will consider better cash offer; taxes for 1922 \$22.40, now due which purchaser must assume. GUY N. MEZICK, Box No. 271, Palestine, Texas. MINNESOTA FARM
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FOR SALE OR LEASE-Six-ro house furnished; garage; North Crag-mont. Berkeley, Cat. O. H. CORT, 984 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Cal. Phone Thornwall 2831. SEATTLE, WASH.—For saie, modern country home or chicken ranch on State Highway; 5 acres; 18 min. from P. O. H. B. GRAVES, 1717 4th Ave. No.

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ngton Ave., Boston—Best location four-partment house, \$0 rooms with 8 bath-Telephone Main 3499. YORK CITY, 170 Claremont Ave.— coms, bath, unfurnished; \$1,000 yearly. ELD. Morningside 7086.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED WANTED TO LEASE
House five to seven rooms unfurnished; furnace; garage; in Sacramento, Cal. O. H. CORY, 964 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

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JAMAICA, L. I., N. Y.—Spacious well-fur-nished 3-room apartment; excellent transit facili-ties; \$75. MRS. B., 82 162d St. Jamaica 7048. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—New, beautifully furnished single and double apartments, high and sightly location; corner, on car line, 2 minutes to center of city. HARWAN APTS. Crown Hill and Witmer. Tel. 51982. NEW YORK CITY, 333 W. 23d St.—For August, room, bath, kitchenette; \$40. M. ROXBURY—4 rooms and bath; adults; one month or longer; refs. Tel. Roxbury 2371-W before 12 noon or at 6 p. m.

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Desirable rooms, suitable for studios or mercantile establishments. Inquire on premises, or phone Main 5766. SUMMER PROPERTY TO LET DEER ISLE-EGGEMOGGIN BEACH-MAINE

To let, furnished house, 10 rooms, hot and cold water, bath; 100 ft. plazza; 5 min. sait water; \$100 per month. Box E-53, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. ROCKAWAY POINT, L. I.—For sale, Sum mer Bungalow, right at water front. Fine beach LOUIS J. GRIESINGER, 1439 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn. Telephone Evergreen 7120.

OFFICES TO LET BOSTON—Practitioner will rent several days weekly in well established office in Little Bidg. D-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. CHICAGO—Exclusive use of practitioner furn. office, mornings, some evenings or par time. 912 Kesner Bidg. Tel. Central 7778. CHICAGO—Practitioner's office, attractively furnished; part time. Room 610, 81 East Madison Street. Tel. Central 6489. PRACTITIONER'S office, Aug.-Sept., very reasonable. Box P.27. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th St., New York City.

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BROOKLINE, Mass.—Pleasant, sunny room with or without board; quiet, homelike atmophere. 22 Beals St. Aspinwall 1884. NEW YORK CITY, 50 West 98th—Forty ex-travagantly furnished rooms; 16 on one floor; every room running water or bath adjoining meals optional. SMITH. NEW YORK CITY—"HOYLES"
269 W. 72d St.—Attractive rooms; excellent table; moderate rates, Endicott 9816. THE GUEST HOUSE, 302 Eighth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.—Charming rooms with ocean views and well-appointed table for guests of quiet, home-loring tastes, in most exclusive residential section: two short blocks from beach; capacity 25. Telephone 162-J.

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Tenacre A refined country home, attract tively and completely appointed for of guests needing experienced attention of the for rest and study; beautifully situated; il strated booklet. MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE dinceton, N. J. Tel. Princeton 272-W.

ROCKLEDGE HOME A Home where those needing care can have same under ideal conditions; correspondence in-vited. "State Maternity License." 3 Parier Vale, Jamaica Plain. Boston, Mass. Tel. Jamaica 2724 or 2020.

The Aloha Winthrop Highlands, Mass, A Boston Suburb. Combination of Ocean and Country. A Home with care if needed. An atmosphere for quiet and study. Circulars sent on request by MRS. E. J. POFF McCOY, 104 Highland Ave. LAKEVIEW REST HOME—Beside Lake Quan-napowitt; pines, fields & country walks; access-ible & well appointed; home cooking; attendants furn. Lakeview Are., Wakefeld, Mass. Tels. Crystal 413-R; main office, Maiden 2089, 2861-M. PLEASANT HOME in private family for one or two desiring care. C. J. CHARON, 372 Bel-mont St., Manchester, New Hampshire.

ROOMS TO LET ALLSTON, MASS., Off Commonwealth Ave. Near Harvard Ave.—Two pleasant rooms with breakfast; nice porch. Tel. Brighton 4173-M. BOSTON, 60 Fenway, Suite 45-2 attractively furn. rooms, single and double; transient or per-manent; rates reasonable. Tel. Cop. 5882-W. BOSTON, 81 Gainsboro St., Suite 4—Desirable coms suitable 1 or 2 business people or tourists; nodern conveniences. Tel. Copley 5552-R. BOSTON, 97 Gainsboro St., Suite 4 Single and double rooms, clean, homelike, all modern conveniences. Tourists made comfortable. BOSTON, 104 Hemenway St., Suite 10-At atrance to Fenway, a front room, \$8; kitchen

CHICAGO—Large front room, beautifully furn.; suitable for two; no other roomers; two in fam.; priv. res.; modern; kitchen priv. if dealred; near bus, "L". and surf. Tel. Edgewater 2909 or Sunnyside 9801. CHICAGO, Clareudon Ave.—Large, well-furn, outside room; adjacent bath; 1 block lake; private family. Tel. Buckingham 5002.

CHICAGO-2, 3, 4 and 5 room furn, apts. \$12 to \$30; Sheridan "L", bus, beach, 4011 Kenmore Ave. Tel. Wellington 0542. CHICAGO—Desirable room, near Grace Street bathing beaches: women employed preferred. Tel. Graceland 3280, NEW YORK CITY, 518 W. 111th St.—Hand-some room, well furnished, one or two people. Cathedral 5800, Apt. 24.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM, BOARD wanted, suburbs; roung couple; commuting distance New York City; Pennsylvania Railroad. Box N-27, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N. Y. C.

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BOARDERS WANTED—At Greendale Farm Green Mountains; reasonable terms. A. L HOWE, West Townsend, Vt. LAKE SPOFFORD, N. H.—Hampshire House \$20-\$25 weekly; comfortable; homelike; excellent food; good bathing beach. WHITE MOUNTAINS—Few guests in private cottage; fresh, wholesome food; near every amusement; adults. Box L-49, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Superintendent, or ring Suite 6.

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Call 2259

PRIVATE garage accommodating 5 cars with modern 3-room chauffeur's apartment in attrac-tive 2-story stucco house; lease. Phone Rhine-lander 9553, FUHS, 411 East 69th St., New FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Police dog, pedigree, eigh months old, well trained, handsomely marked fond of children; owner going west reason for selling. Phone Brookline 6723-W. Box D-58 The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. IMPORTED ladies' clothes; small size; hats hand-embroidered linens; bargains, 4180 Clar-endon Ave., Chicago, Apt. 1. Tel. Bucking, 3089.

PROPOSALS

BOSTON ELEVATED RAIL-WAY—The trus-tees of the Boston Elevated Railway desire bids for removing four frame dwelling houses at 1 Bowdoin street, 1 Charlton street, 2 Charlton street and 176 Broadway, Everett. For plans and specifications apply to the office of the General Manager, 198 Massachusetts avenue, Boston. Bids close at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, August 8, 1928.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY—The trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway desire bids for the ere tion of structural steel for the extension of the turbine-room of the South Boston Power Station.

For plans and specifications apply to the office of the General Manager. 108 Massachusetts arenue, Boston.

Bids close at 12 o'clock noon, Friday, August 10, 1923.

July 31, 1928

HELP WANTED-MEN

WANTED—Advertising man of ability, for spa-lal service; must have good references and be ble to do business. Box W-30, The Christian icience Moniter, 21 E. 40th Street, New York City. SALESMAN for New York City, vicinity; sell ing experience desirable, not necessary; young man 22 to 25. Box No. K-31. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40ta St., New York City. SALESMAN—Butter and egg route; whole-sale; good prop, for right man; refs. H-36. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

LADY'S MAID about October 1st; Protestant; preferably under 30 years; very experienced waving, bair-dressing, thoroughly understanding are sine wardrobe; state age, religion, nationality; full particulars; no replies considered without hair-dressing, waving requirements. Box F-28. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E, 40th St., New York City. REFINED WOMAN for general bousework in mail family. Home and good pay. MRS. f. A. THOMPSON, Gordon Street, St. Albans, L. N. Y. Phone Jamaica 0548.

FRENCH narsery governess for two little girls before October lat; country all year round. MRS. S. S. COLT. Tuxedo Park, New York.

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GERMAN SHIPPING ON ALL MAIN ROUTES

Where Competition Is Too Keen Co-operation With Foreigners Is Resorted To

This is the second of a series of three articles on the development of German shipping since the war. They were written especially for The Christian Science Monitor after an inquiry in the principal German ports and shipbuilding yards. In this article is shown the tendenty of the German shippowners to unite with foreign steamship companies in routes where competition is strongest. The first article of this series was printed in The Christian Science Monitor of July 27.

By ALEXANDER H. WILLIAMS BERLIN, July 18 (Staff Correspondence) - Today German steamship com-panies are again operating vessels on almost all the principal routes. In considering this achievement, it must he remembered that the German com-panies were excluded from these lines during the 41/2 years of the war, and that they finally surrendered practically their entire fleet.

Owing to the small number of ships at their disposal today, the German shipping companies are not in a position to operate the same number of ships in their services as before the war, with the result that the intervals between sailings have become longer In cases where foreign competition is too strong to be met successfully by the reduced fleet of the German shipping companies, these have joined hands with other German companies or with foreign companies.

Service Resumed on Most Routes The Hamburg-America line has resumed service on all the routes served by it before the war, with the excep-tion of the service to Canada, the Persian ports and to Para, one of the managers of the line told the corre-

Monitor. He said: The fact that we have not yet resumed our pre-war service to Canada, the Persian Gulf, and the Arabian ports, is due to the protest of the English. The British do not want to see our ships in the Persian Gulf and Arabian ports as long as they do not feel safe there themselves. The service to Para was dropped, since the price of rubber, which is the main article of exportation from that port, has increased to such a degree that this service no longer is profitable. Now an English company is operating ships between Para and Hamburg.

Furthermore, we have not yet resumed our pre-war pleasure cruises, which, before the war, were made mainly for propaganda. Today we have no vessels for such purposes, since we need all our vessels to fill the gaps in the overseas services. The Hugo Stinnes Company was the only concern that undertook such cruises, as it had a surplus steamship. For this it has been attacked severely. The fact that we have not yet re-

been attacked severely.

The Hamburg-America line today is running ships on 19 routes. Nine steamships are in the New York service, five of which, however, belong to the United States Lines. The largest vessels in this service are the Reso-lute and the Reliance, two Germanbuilt steamships which had been in the service of the Royal Dutch Lloyd and are now in the hands of the United States Lines, and the Albert Ballin, which made her maiden voyage on July 5 and which is owned by the Hamburg-America line. In the autumn of this year the Hamburg-America line will place the Deutschland in the New York service. She is a sister ship of the Albert Ballin.

Third Class Replaces Steerage The third class has replaced the open steerage on all Hamburg-America line ships with the exception of the steamships to Cuba and Mexico. where the steerage is preferred by

Spanish workers. The Hamburg-America line and the United States Lines also operate a joint service to Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Norfolk in which the Hamburg-America line has four steamships. This line also operates two passenger steamships of 7300 and 8000 tons in a monthly passenger service to Cuba and Mexico and two freight steamships in a monthly service to the same countries.

Six passenger steamships of this company are operated to Brazilian and La Plata ports. They vary from 5000 to 9000 tons and call at Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Three freight steamships maintain a freight service to Brazil. The Far Eastern service, the service to Africa and to ports on the west coast of South and Central America and Mex-ico are carried out in combination with other steamship companies Ships also are operated to Mediterranean ports, Riga and Petrograd.

The North German-Lloyd and the

United States Lines operate 10 vessels between New York and Bremen, five of which belong to the United States Lines. Among these five are the two largest steamships employed in the North Atlantic service between Ger-many and New York. They are the George Washington, of 25,570 tons, and the America, of 22,622 tons. Both vessels belonged to the North German-Lloyd before the war. The largest North German-Lloyd steamship on this route is the Muenchen, of 14,000 tons, which made her maiden voyage last month. In the autumn the North German-Lloyd will add the Columbus, of 32,000 tons, to this service. She will be the largest post-war German

Latin-American Trade

Four North German-Lloyd steamships are operated to other ports on the east coast of the United States, five are employed in the Latin-American trade.

American trade.

Four freight steamships of the North German-Lloyd are in the Brazilian trade. In September the North German-Lioyd will dispatch its first passenger steamship, the Werra, of 947 tons, to Cuba and Mexico. The Australian and the Far East services

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The largest number of vessels to
Latin-America from Germany is operated by the Hamburg South-American

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BOOK REVIEWS AND NEWS LITERARY

The Tap of Fantasy

cated in nursery days, and emphasized with such aids to the imagination as pictures of an old gentleman who appeared to regard existence as a perennial joke, is not easily or willingly dismissed. Mr. Masefield or willingly dismissed. does not take away our cheery old nursery companion, at least not of set nursery companion, at least not of set more fled. Another fierce conflict purpose; but somehow at the end of with the soldiery, which orders them the poem we wonder, now that we have heard so much more about him, whether we are not in danger of losing refuge in a green field beside the ilm altogether. The Wandering Jew wandered the earth perforce century after century, that he might win his salvation and pardon; Mr. Masefield's King Cole wanders it of his own free will, that he may be the friend of

A royal Pied Piper, allegorical, medieval, who works wonders for an apparently ultra-modern, down-at-heel circus, is difficult to take seriously and is not to be to born. and is not to be taken humorously. This picture of a little motley band of disheartened players, traveling the English country road, before friend of man" comes to pipe them back to the good fortune and good fellowship, is Mr. Masefield at his hest. Our sympathies are profoundly moved for these traveling players: Wearily plodding up the hill they went, Broken by bitter weather and the luck,

All through the morn the circus floun-dered thus.

The nooning found them at the Crossing Roads,

Stopped by an axle splitting in its truss. It is hardly to be wondered at that King Cole, seeing such misery—the circus happened to be on a road much frequented by him-should turn his cheery attention to the righting their troubles. And so the tap of fanis turned on. The presence of King Cole, however, does not deliver the players from a highly unpleasant scuffe with the sentries at the gate to

King Cole and
Other Poems

By John Mase Beld. London: Heinemanh. de net.

Cole plays his magic flute:

But at the city gate, fantasy has once refuge in a green field beside the Oxford Road. Our faith in King Cole is a little shaken, but he is equal to the occasion. The fairy wand is waved again, and he goes back into the city, so wonderfully appareled that:

enthusiasm to see the circus, weighed down with a heavy bag of gold from the royal exchequer for the players, King Cole proceeds to pipe the city out along the Oxford Road to where the tents are pitched.

Thus for King Cole the triumph of the legendary raison d'être, which Mr. Masefield has created for him, and for the players, prosperity, joy and self-respect revived. But for us, though we would have gladly accepted Mr. Masefield's circus, we find it increasingly impossible to accept his King Cole. Unconvinced, and perhaps a little indignant at so palpable a make-believe, as are children when their credulity has been overstrained, we cannot but be grateful, nevertheless, of for passages not a few of a nobly arresting quality, as for instance:

Life, not the daily coli, but as it is Lived in its beauty in eternity, Above base aim.



From an Engraving on Wood, Drawn by G. J. Stephenson, 1858.

The Case for Albania

Peaks of Shala has traversed an unknown section, pre-historic, fascinating and yielding bounteous novelties to her fertile pen. inspired by a relief worker at Scutari, an American girl, to travel into the almost impenetrable mountains of the

A proper book review should tell of the story and subject matter to let the reader know if the book be worth buying. Here are adventure, history, novelties, beauties, characters, described in eloquent English, which charms while it educates. It must be regarded as a masterpiece.

Will writing and travel ever dispel the wicked misrepresentations con-cerning Albania which have been so pardon me, Mrs. Lane, these people history of men was written. Neither mired for its honesty, goo quer them. They are so untouched by civilization that they are actually honest; their promises are sacred Probably not for a day in these count less centuries have they been free from the menace of lustful neighbors. They carry guns as naturally as we carry lead pencils. The defense of their liberties has been a daily occu-

guage and customs is as different from its neighbors and its Turkish masters as Americans are different from the Indians. One need not be ashamed at not knowing even the whereabouts at not knowing even the whereabouts of this country, as for more than 400 years it has been an integral part of the Turkish Empire, a province, like Oaxaca in Mexico, or Manitoba in Canada. Books like "The Peaks of Shala" will soon acquaint the world with this new state this ancient peowith this new state, this ancient peo-ple now rewarded for thousands of years of the liberty struggle. They were eyer a thorn in the side of their Turkish despots, though the sultans kept them as a bodyguard because, when they undertook a duty, they never failed. Yet the Turks have advertised them to the world as a gang of bandita, and the world has credited or bandis, and the world has credited the slander. Not only have all travelers who had friendly purpose been welcomed with singular hospitality, but apparently, like Mrs. Lane, have come to admire and love them. In truth, this is the unspoiled Nation of the Balkans, asking only what is its own and freedom to develop its war-swept land. They will be heard from; they have high ideals, are eager for





Mrs. Rose Wilder education, advancement and peace. Rose Wilder notable book. In the new midst of Europe she fluence of civilization. Mrs. Lane exhibits this people with perhaps excessive enthusiasm, but surely it is entitled to some compensation for the abuse The London She happened into Albania and was which diplomacy has seen fit to coun- of Dickens tenance; perhaps because it could not recognize such abnormal creatures as nonest men, pure women, unconquerable freemen. Mrs. Lane gives some glimpse into Albanian politics; how the neighbors have conspired to create discord and find excuses for invasion; also how the brave Mati chieftain, now Premier, drove back the conspirators. Some of the native arguments on the private ownership of land would bame the Civic League. By all means let this book be read, for entertainment, for style, for history, for romance, for tributes to liberty. Our children will long current? These Dukaghini, for hear from Albania, and ought to know axample, are as brave a tribe of mounabout it. It is the only Balkan taineers as European history can Nation which is free from debt, which furnish. Mrs. Lane says they are has large public and unencumbered living as they lived 20 centuries ago; properties, which really wants peace, which has promptly made appeal to

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carry lead pencils. The defense of their liberties has been a daily occupation. That is why Italy, with a mandate of the great powers, has had to quit and Albania is free. Its neighbors are unanimous in greed for its territory, but none will allow another to have it. Hence its security.

The great powers gave it independence from purely selfish motives and it promptly drove home their appointed prince. This Nation in language and customs is as different from the properties of the play," the play being the film which presented the film which was produced by Mr. Fadman. The reception accorded this brief explanation was appreciated by many who had never seen the film. And never seen the film which was produced by Mr. Fadman in duced Mr. Fadman in duced Mr. Fadman in duced Mr. Serviss to continue and develop his work. Simply and concisely it throws much light upon a subject of which everyone desires to understand at least a little; and the volume under discussion.

The volume is extremely readable. by the photographs and illustrations walking home, such as it was, in which are taken directly from the Lant Street?), "The Dover Road," Einstein Relativity Film. "Round the Squares," and half a dozen

The Topography of Dickens

get our knowledge of the great English metropolis. Who ever writes of London of the tubes; London of the myriad railway stations? All is sub-ordinated to the good old Victorian London, which we can assimilate and love. Every book on the London of Dickens has value, and there are per-haps 20 of them which deal, more or less, with the subject as a major theme, and a small number in toto. In a group of related books there must always be one which eventually rises pre-eminently above its fellows, and this is what "The London of Dickens." by Walter Dexter, does, Mr. Dexter is the honorary treasurer of the Dickens Fellowship, the parent organi-Jesus was born, and when the first history of men was written. Neither Rome, Venice nor Turkey could conguer them. They are so untouched for years, as he has gone to and from his office in the Commercial Road, he has visualized the spots made memo-Edwin Miles Fadman has done the rable by Dickens as the habitats of his

Always Reliable

To the average others. We can walk with David and American the word Mr. Micawber to Windsor Terrace, everywhere accorded him, Lord North-"London" might be and later follow David on the be-cliffe's imagination does not seem to By Walter Dex. amplified to "Dickens' ginning of the Dover Road in the have been stirred by the significance ter. London: London"; for, after frantic journey to seek aid of Betsey of his triumphal progress. His attenall, this is where we Trotwood. "There's milestones on the Dover Road," said Mrs. F.'s Aunt, and nobody knew them better than Dickens; for he lived many years on some part of this highway.

There are many hundred Dickens' localities which still remain in London. The writer of this review took one of a 42-sheet map of London. territory being, roughly, from Blackfriars Bridge on the West, to the Tower on the East, and Islington on the North, and spotted each reference to each book with colored crayons (delightful occupation for a Dickensian) and found that there were 210 localities mentioned by Mr. Dexter. This ratio would not expected, however, that all will be visited; but with a properly arranged guide like this, made by a man who has a genius for walking without any public a service by issuing a little characters. These impressions have book, called "The Einstein Theory of sunk in so far and have sunk in for Relativity," written by Garrett P. so many years, it was inevitable that seen. A single object may have a great Serviss. As the preface explains, the they must eventually come out, as many references; London Bridge, for first part of this work was written as they have in the well-printed little with the appropriate chapter noted. The accuracy of the references

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leaves nothing to be desired; and

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ay, the present-time structure ecupying the site is noted, to prevent

any misconception. No writer is bet

one as well; for there is no spot around London which he neglects, and

My Journey

gifted a journalist.

Round the

rope, Mrs.

plays somewhat in the manner of a Maeterlinck comyou are always shown the shortest way there and back without recrosshonest penny by writing for a Grand ing or doubling. The book is light to carry and has no maps or illustra-Guignol which has been taken over by to carry and has no maps of lindex, tions; there is an excellent index, which English books often lack. We are going to have our copy interare going to have our copy interare going to have our copy interare and rebound

in flexible leather; then, when we go to London again, we shall have the guide book par excellence to Dickens' She struck, however, at a funda-London, probably for all time; for it is apparently definitive. mental weakness of the dramatist, though the connection between this A. A. Hopkins, A Royal Progress cliffe in the form of a brings the action right into our own among the various

ficulties inseparable from tropical travel, we have no hesitation in saying that the book is a surprisingly disappointing one. As a narrative, it The journey, which was a veritable royal progress and which excited attention and enthusiasm over an enormous area of the globe, appears to have left its central figure entirely unmoved. While betraving an obvious and almost childish pleasure in the homage and adulation which was

ceive the audience as well as the enemies who are finally swallowed by the Nile. The result is a fine "punch" tion is continually focused on the at the climax, but it proves, dramatipetty incidents of his travels, and the cally considered, a puncture. Too momentous fades before the trivial. many of Dunsany's dramatis persona exist as beautiful speeches, rather than as realities; life has become a It is only fair to suppose that Lord

Northcliffe was sincerely bent, upon furthering imperial interests, and that his voyage was undertaken with a view to obtaining information of con-FOR BOOKS ditions overseas, difficult to estimate from the editorial office in London This, indeed, was the general impression at the time, both in England and in the numerous countries which Lord Northcliffe visited. But in the present volume, beyond the fact that the famous epistle to the Australians is there is little or nothing to indicate





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Lord Dunsany's Plays

any misconception. No writer is better fitted to give advice on disputed points, as we found when we were preparing our "Dickens" Atlas," discussed a short time ago in this newspaper. We were appalled at the solidity of Mr. Dexter's scholarship, and a successful business man has proved to be not only an interesting and likable author, but an efficient one as well; for there is no spot

a committee for the Ruthless Propasentence and vented her scorn for the Irishman and for American approbation in a final snarl.

directed, its contents being subsequently he employs a manner that is calcued to create moods hinting at a book of travel by the journalist's secondary meanings; his dramatic brothers, Cecil and St. John Harmsvein, taken for and by itself, tends to run thin. Much, in his plays, depends enthralling one. Each state in turn Whilst making due allowances for the fact that, as the editors point out in their introductory note, much of the diary was compiled under the dif-

The two volumes contain familiar lentlessly like the tides of the ocean, and unfamiliar pieces. Among the is the power of the Turk, the terror fails dismally short of what might first are "A Night at an Inn," "Fame of Europe, stretching out a ruthless have been expected from the pen of so and the Poet" and "The Tents of the hand westward from the fall of Con-Arabs," of which the last named is one stantinople, in 1453, until it touched of the man's best plays; among the the gates of Vienna in 1683. Then, latter are such weak or mildly interesting productions as "The Com-promise of the King of the Golden from under the Moslem cloud which such a performance as "The Queen's Enemies" the theatrical effect is great, particularly at the end; dramatically, however, there is a tendency to de-

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In her outspoken posturing against backgrounds of book upon the modern drama in Europe, Mrs. Storm craving for real food. Here, too, lies Jameson dismisses the weakness of the later Maeterlinck.
Dunsany with a single anobbish paragraph: which Mrs. Jameson confuses geogra"Lord Dunsany has written several short There are, in Dunsany, some beauti-

ful moments, but there is not much dramatic beauty.

A Picture of the Balkan States

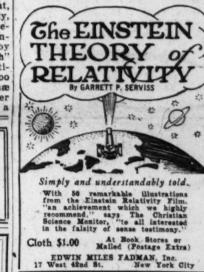
The publishers

The Balkans

The publishers of the Story of the NaBy William tions Series are perMiller, Lendon: forming a valuable Miller Leaden: forming a value of T. Fisher Union Ltd. (Storp public service, in of the Nations bringing up to date series). the histories of the states of Europe. The present voland American acceptance is by no means direct. In most of what Dun-ter, dealing with the effects produced means direct. In most of what Dun-ter, dealing with the effects produced sany has done for the stage there is a by the war and the peace treaties in "My Journey Round of unconfessed allegory. This is true the World" comprises whether he writes of imaginary ages as this is invaluable to the ordinary an account, written by and of personages with those leg-the late Lord North- endary names he loves to invent, or student of contemporary history. In the course of a few excellently diary, of his famous time. Now, Dunsany, though he has world tour of 1921-22.

The diary was dictated to a private section of the diary was dictated to a private section. Ceell and Sf. taken to a private sector to the American Edition of his "Plays which no essential facts are omitted of Near and Far," to deny the presdand in which no space is wasted in ence of allegory in any of his plays. The discussion of unimportant details. The discussion of unimportant details. mail for distribution He is right in considering it as being The racial tendencies which play so among the various "the one form of art that is narrowly large a part in the history of a nation limited in its application to life." Yet are clearly shown, and the internal and

upon the outward effects of actual rises connection, and in the same Preface he states his belief that plays are "solely for the stage." That is an open question, though the Irishman's background, sometimes checked for an instant, but again advancing remaining may explain his product. Jsles," "If Shakespeare Lived Today," had covered them, and their appren-"A Good Bargain" and "Cheezo." In ticeship in the art of self-government.



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Back to the Garret With "Ik Marvel", time to come from those hills was always indistinct to the mind, but, all the more for that, it added to the interesting possibilities of the view.)

TORTUNATE is the man whose memlight. When I climbed the ladder, and raised the skylight, my head projected from the house like an extra chimney, and I could look far away over the roofs of other houses and see the ships coming and going in the harbor.

It wonder if nowadays "Ik Marvel" is still read. Something like three-quarters of a century ago his "Reversited the appropriate the ships coming and going in the harbor.

It wonder if nowadays "Ik Marvel" is still read. Something like three-quarters of a century ago his "Reversited has provided space, time alone can fill it in proper garret-like fashion; and any break in the continuous occupany of the house by the same family cleans up the garret, moves away its accumulations, and leaves an emptiness that will be long in filling. My own immediate family had no garret—but my grandmother had one and every year, in that period of life when a garret is most desirable, I lived for months with my grandmother.

It so happened the other day, looking for something else, that I took ing for something else, that I took in the sequence of American into the sequence of American i

It so happened the other day, looking for something else, that I took down from my bookshelves a copy of "Dream-Life," by Donald G. Mitchell or "Ik Marvel," as he called himself in print—and opened it at random to be transported back to my grandmother's garret. It is a hasardous habit, this opening books at random: the immedipostponed. The excuse, of course, is that one is refreshing literary memories. "I know no nobler foragebusiness is not unlikely to get ground for a romantic, venturesome, mischievous boy," wrote "Ik Marvel," and although I do not think of myself as having been youthfully romantic, venturesome, and mischievous, I caught at once the long-ago charm and mystery of the garret, "than the garret of an old family mansion on a day of storm. It is a perfect field of chivalry. The heavy rafters, the dashing rain, the piles of spare mattresses to carouse upon, the big coats and hats hanging in obscure corners. . . There is no baby in the gar-ret to waken up. There is no 'company' in the garret to be disturbed by the noise. There is no crotchety Uncle, or Grandmama, with their everlasting 'Boys! boys!' and then a look of I am glad to remember that my uncles were not crotchety; and as for my grandmother, if that blessed woman had ever reproved me, it is hard to say which of us would have been the more surprised. In retrospect I like my grandmother's garret better than the one in the essay: it had the rafters; it had the trunks; it had the ancient garments; it had old toys and more curious and tertaining things than I could enumerate-and, more than that, it had a ladder leading bravely sloft to a sky-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY Published daily, except Sundays and holicys, by The Christian Science Publishing sciety, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Inscription price, payable in advance, stpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; a months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.25. one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents

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cottons, or moral homilies—will find much fault with my book for its ephemeral character." Copyrighted first in 1851, the volume that had so pleasantly deflected me from my more immediate business was purchased and given as a present in 1892; and both the "Reveries" and "Dream-Life" may, for all I know, be kept in stock in the bookstores. But as I turn these the reading taste that "Dream-Life" belongs essentially to the past. Too often, for example, does the essayist appeal to the reader's "sensibilities"; too often would he invite the pleasant tear (if I may so call it) that a good many readers seem to have liked to shed at one period of American literary history. I, in this twentieth century, am somehow not at all in sympathy when Isaac, talking to his Aunt Tabithy, practices with the lachrymose stop of his literary organ, and mose stop of his literary organ, and—"I had touched my Aunt Tabithy: she had dropped a stitch in her knitting. I believe she was weeping." The pleasant tear has gone out of fashion with gentle readers, and I am not sorry. Yet I can remember a time when I read "Ik Marvel," and no such criticism occurred to me, which goes to show not only that I was younger, but that I was living on the edge of the period when a gentle and poetic rable quality in an essayist.

Coming to him at this later date, when so much has happened to change the outlook of essayists and the response of readers, I find my interest in his pictures of scenes and figures no longer observable at such close range, and have a better conception of the growth of the Nation over the last century to repay me for neglect-ing my more immediate business. I get a reminder of that almost forgotten home life in which "the great table in the middle of the room with oks and work waits only for the lighting of the evening lamp, to see a return of the family circle to its stores of embroidery, and of story." I see as an actuality, known to my author, the country church, where "brown galleries run around three sides of the old building, supported by timbers, on which you still trace, under the stains from the leaky roof. the deep scoring of the woodman's axe," deacon, who, before entering, always shade and the coolness, the leisure and steps around the corner of the church, the quenching of thirst and the singing and puts his hat upon the ground, to adjust his wig in a quiet way." There is that now vanished figure, pretoo, that yielded grapes more easily selves by drawing comic pictures and there is an interesting Protectionist who expressed his opinground; and he reflects often in a melancholy way upon the good old times when a man could travel in his own carriage quietly across the country, without being frightened with clatter of an engine, and when turnpike stock paid wholesome yearly dividends of six per cent."

Jerusalem Born

Daniel's "windows . . . open in his chamber toward Jerusalem," on the other hand, secured for Daniel a warm place in the heart, representing as they did to the sympathetic hearer desirable spot on earth. To have been of waking to find that the singing born and to live in Jerusalem seemed, indeed, the only possible destiny until, Is not a dream; of springing years later, contemporaries in England taught, by means of an astonishment bordering on derisive incredulity, that it was not so; it was then that I learned the blush of abasement because in the annual school report that included statistics concerning the number of scholars and their places of extraction—a report in which even perspective of Turner has attained a India and China had their comfortable delicate sense of the pictorial significompanies of dozens and half dozens -there came at last inexorably, year through his floating mists, we descry, by year, the bald printed statement, convicting me of distressful peculiar-

ity: "Jerusalem-1." But in those very early days no necting lines or masses whereby this such doubts of my pleasant ordinariness of birth and residence had innot less with Nature than with Art. vaded the mind. Jerusalem was home, naturally and inevitably, to myself and my fellows. And so, "Lift up thine eyes to the hills," was accepted in all innocent literalness as an invocation to stand on the big square balcony at home, in the shade and the coulent seems to tempt adventurous feet and to reflect a like form of fleecy cloud-land; daguerreotyped by the frost in miniature, the same structures square balcony at home, in the shade and the opulent scent of passion flowers and honeysuckle, and look beyond the Mount of Olives (that was as much our unquestioned playground as lips of shells, or floating in sunbeams, Kensington Gardens to the Londoner) an identical design appears; and, on to where the Mountains of Moab rose a summer morning, as the eye care-rainbow-coloured in pure, majestic fully roams over a lawn, how often do outline, and gave the impression, due the most perfect little suspensionphere, of being not forty miles away, herbage, their filmy span embossed but within a stone's throw. (The na-with glittering dew-drops!—Henry T.

"Put off thy shoes from off thy feet," had not, of course, even in earliest youth, a foreign sound to one who was accustomed to wear and to see worn the atraw shoes kept at the entrance to the Mosque of Omar for the enforced use of unbelievers who would pass that sacred threshold; and "years that the locust hath eaten" were easily understood to be gone indeed beyond recall; for, although locusts found little enough to attract them to Jerusalem itself, their travelling hosts had more than once been pointed out in the sky, where they took on, from sheer weight of numbers, the appearance of a dark and dreadful cloud. . . With regard to the "lilies of the field" that out-"Put off thy shoes from off thy feet,"

Rondeau

Where now we sail across the bay, Our fathers knew a grassy way. They reached that headland, dim and brown, By wooded slope and rolling down Where grazing cattle used to stray.

asses, however, did not indulge very cely in it, but preferred to watch e performances of professional moets... The professionals were the performances of professional dancers. The professionals were generally women, but sometimes men were employed, and one sees representations of a man performing some difficult solo while a chorus of women sings and marks time by clapping the hands. Men and women danced together on occasions, but as a general rule the Egyptian preferred to wathe movements of the more graceful sex by themselves. It was not unusual for them to carry tambourines and mastanets with which to beat time to their dances. On the other hand, there were delicate and sober performances, unaccompanied by music. The paintings show some of the poses to have been exceedingly graceful, and there were character dancer whacked in which the figures



Entrance to Harbor, Christianso. From a Woodcut by Aage Roose

spring fields a wonder and delight. growing deep down in the fissures of

The flat roof of a kitchen detached from the house and standing in the graphic art. midst of the garden supplies another case of this old magic. There on a scorching morning a little group of children would sometimes assemble in order to command a view of the long, shadeless road. On it pres-ently would appear the billowing, blue-draped form of the stout Arab cook returning laden from market, and out of her capacious basket Turkish sweetmeat, a sugar-cane, a few prickly pears or, best of all, juicy cucumber, could generally, with reasonable good fortune, be enticed. It must often have been the cucumber because for all time, however ridicuand may even watch the "stout old lously, that kitchen roof holds the

> Road Song Where are you going?" he said. "Where are you going?" said I. Then he said, "Where the dawn throws

And silver over the sky; Somewhere the boughs are swinging, Somewhere a thrush is singing, Somewhere the winds are winging Through places wild and high."
And I shouted, "So am I!"

'Of what are you dreaming?" he said simply the natural yearning impulse of the normal being towards the most desirable spot on earth. To have In boughs above me swinging To catch winds laughing by. And I shouted, "So am I!" -Hilton R. Greer.

The Bridge in Nature Whoever has truly felt the aerial cance of the bridge; for, as we look amid Nature's most evanescent phenomena, the span, the arch, the conintense clearness of the atmos- bridges hang from spear to spear of ture of the "help" that was at some Tuckerman.

complies, to a marked degree, which occurs in one dance, and is with the fundamental rule governing the modern woodcut; a halanced distanced distanced distanced distances. the modern woodcut: a balanced dis- when the wind blows upon them, and that memory recalls to have been the modern woodcut: a balanced dis-equalled in loveliness only by the tribution of black and white without while a third figure stands over them graceful cyclamen discovered to be too much line work. Apart from this in protection, as though symbolizing

troution of black and white without too much line work. Apart from this compliance, the print is an attractive plece of work and shows Aage Roose's undoubted gifts in this domain of graphic art.

The subject itself is delightful and it is observed and rendered with much skill. The white clouds in the horizon are very illusory, the little steamer is very far away and by degrees the scene in the foreground unfolds itself in a natural and spontaneous manner. The clothes hanging on the line lend themselves very aptly to a study in black and white and the figures of the two women are pleasing and telling, and the banqueting room must have been the compliance, the print in protection, as though symbolizing in protection, as though symbolizing the improvable rocks.

But more usually the merry mood of the Egyptian asserted itself, as it so often does at the present day, in a demand for something approaching nearer to buffoonery. The dancers while success, consisted in the attempt by the audience which witnessed it; and the banqueting room must have been two women are pleasing and telling, the an effect achieved with few and simple full means. The pier, the houses on both sides and the shrubs and railings in with freedom and judgment.

sumably typical in his time, the New and abundantly than an English hedge caricatures, and there is an interesting squire, a thorough-going yields blackberries, I sometimes series still preserved in which ani-alist who expressed his opin-wished (not quite caring to make a mals take the place of human beings, ion of the gewgaws of foreign definite request of it) that it would and are shown performing all manner importation by always wearing a sober occur to an otherwise perfect father of antics. One sees a cat walking or suit of romespun. "The Squire," I to eat a few sour ones, in order that read, "has been in his day connected his children might enjoy the novel while a wolf carrying a staff and knapmore or less intimately with turnpike experience of feeling their teeth sack leads a herd of goats. There is a categories, which the railroads of the vicariously set on edge.—V. H. Friedbattle of the mice and cats, and the day have thrown sadly into the back-laender, in "Pied Piper's Street." king of the mice in his chariot drawn king of the mice in his chariot drawn by two dogs, is seen attacking the fortress of the cats. A picture which is worthy of Edward Lear shows a of the middle-aged. How impatient ridiculous hippopotamus seated amidst we all were with it once, and it must the foliage of a tree, eating from a be noticed as a curious sign of the table, whilst a crow mounts a ladder times that even this most impatient of to walt upon him. There are caricatures showing women of fashion rouging their faces, unshaven and really amusing old tramps, and so

> music. In the sound of the trumpet and on the well-tuned cymbals they praised God in Egypt as merrily as the Psalmist could wish. The strings and music was permitted to enter into the assemblies of young people" in Egypt; and he states that music was considered as being of the greatest consequence for its beneficial effects upon youthful minds. Strabo records the fact that music was largely taught in Egypt, and the numbers of musical represented in the decorations confirm tifically taught and a knowledge of harmony is apparent in the complicated forms of the instruments. The harps sometimes had as many as twenty-two strings; the long-handled guitars, fitted with three strings, were capable of wide gradations; and the flutes were sufficiently complicated to be described by early "many-toned." The first did not merely bang a drum with his fist because it made a noise, nor blow blasts upon a trumpet as a means of ployed the medium of music to en-

rivalled the glory of Solomon, no explanation was needed by a child trance to Harbor, Christiansö" artistic. For example, the tableau complies to a masked day of blue trance to Harbor, Christiansö" which countries to a masked day of blue trance to Harbor, Christiansö which countries to a masked day of blue trance to Harbor, Christiansö which countries to a masked day of blue trance to Harbor, Christiansö which countries to a masked day of blue trance to Harbor, Christiansö which countries to a masked day of blue trance to Harbor, Christiansö which countries to the trance to the trance

banqueting room must have been full of the noise of riotous mirth. One cannot, indeed, regard a feast as sides and the shrubs and railings in the foreground are all accounted for ing of the tambourines and the click of castanets vied with the clatter of the dishes and the laughter of the laugh guests in creating a general hullabaloo. Let those state who will that the Egyptian was a gloomy individual, but first let them not fail to observe that same Egyptian trying to stand upon his head amidst the roars of laughter of his friends. - Arthur Weigall, in "The Glory of the

Johnson's Finality of Phrase

Some one has said that the eightyoung centuries, even among some of its younger critics, is seen to be undergoing a reaction toward the eighteenth century with its virile common that to a Patron which Providence has The Egyptians took keen delight in sense, and unfevered writing, as nusic. In the sound of the trumpet against the emotional idealism and against the emotional idealism and Age cannot wither this. We read it recommended impressionistic writing of with the same thrill of victorious joy what Boswell would term "the last as we till recall some famous. age." We would really seem to be music at every festival—religious, national, or private. Plato tells us that it is rothing but beautiful forms and fine music was namified forms and fine music was namified in the control of the contro reality, which we once regarded as lifeless, material and prosaic, is beginning to reassert its charm of order and sane and forcible utterance. Perhaps Pope was a poet, after all! Even Dr. Johnson's own poetry is no longer ignored:

> His numbers were the vesture of the But, 'neath its beating, the great heart was heard.

And as for that "vesture of the age." the term "pseudo-classicism" is no The Invited neighbors to the husking longer accepted as an entirely adequate dismissal. We no longer deny A frolic scene, where work and mirth it some of the real classic virtues. and play.

And of these, at his best, Dr. Johnson Unite their charms to chase the hours remains the permanent and impressive master. Let him be as wrong-headed, by early writers as on occasion, as perverse and super-The first Egyptian seded in his judgments as you please, he remains, and will remain, a great writer, as he was a great and uniquely human being. In reading him, expressing the inexpressible. He was and reading of him, we more than an educated musician, and he ememinent may have an absolute beauty, courage his lightness of heart and to as, in his own and Boswell's pages, it

The words for "rejoice," and "dance"
were synonymous in the literature of the Egyptians. In early days dancing naturally implied rejoicing, and reto say. It is the last word. When he
joicing was most easily expressed by
dancing. But the Egyptians of the
refined periods more often danced to
you have to admit that he did it as amuse themselves, regarding it, just justly as brilliantly, and once for all. and he that gets the last ear wins the as we do at the present day, as an The thing could not be said better, and day.

—Joel Barlow.

Freedom From Modern Pharaohs

has been again aroused in the name gether spiritual. and lives of the Pharaohs.

that hold the children of Israel still in law of sin, sickness, or death. bondage." In this instance, as in many who seek the promised land of the

understanding of God and God's man? To see the effects of the rule of these sand years of theoretical Christianity. and four thousand years of the pracger is believed to lurk in the very air we breathe. Fear of contagion, infection, and accident rules where love and trust should prevail. False teachings which try to hold today's "children of Israel" in bondage. But we remember that in former

eried, and their cry came up unto God." and a leader was raised up to deliver escape from sin, disease, and death." the people of God from the yoke of been appointed of God to go before us. Red Sea of materialism, and the wilderness of human doubt to the promised spiritual dominion and harmony. Mary Baker Eddy possessed the spiritual discernment that recognized the falsity of the teaching that would present God as capable of sending both good and evil to His creation; she perceived the fallacy of trying to believe that man is both material and spiritual; she yearned with compassion over a world struggling in the throes of false theology and physiology.

In the place of a God who, as is oft-

more often than not the thing said is has an inevitability singularly impres sive, an almost Biblical finality. no sooner said than it seems inspiringly self-evident, as tho it had been said from the beginning of the

And is there anything in biography more wholly satisfying than son's tremendous letter to Lord Chesterfield?

"Is not a patron, my Lord, one who looks upon a man struggling for life in the water, and, when he has reached ground, encumbers him with help? The notice which you have been pleased to take of my labours, had it been early, had been kind; but it ha been delayed till I am indifferent, and cannot enjoy it; till I am solitary, and cannot impart it; till I am known, and do not want it. I hope it is no very cynical asperity not to confess obligations where no benefit has been received, or to be unwilling that the Publick should consider me as owing

enabled me to do for myself." more like a great deed than a letter. It is like something out of Plutarch. Richard Le Gallienne, in The Literary

Old Time Husking

The days grow short; but though the fallen sun To the giad swain proclaims his day's work done, Night's pleasant shades his various tasks prolong. And yield new subjects to my various For now, the corn-house filled, the

come;

away. Where the huge heap lies centered in the hall. The lamp suspended from the cheerful wall,

Brown, corn-fed nymphs, and strong, hard-handed beaux, Alternate ranged, extend in circling rows, Assume their seats, the solid mass

attack; The dry husks rustle, and the corncobs crack. Various the sports, as are the wits and brains Of well-pleased lassies and contending

THE recent unearthing of an Egyp- | times believed, sends sickness and suftian tomb has awakened a re-newed interest in the Pharachs of His children for sins He made them Egypt. Archæologists, antiquarians, capable of committing, the Science of and historians have seized upon these Christianity taught by Mrs. Eddy rerelice of an ancient civilisation with venis God as "of purer eyes than to keen delight, and world-wide interest behold evil," altogether loving, alto-

Arguing from the logical basis that All are familiar with the story of the a spiritual creator necessitates a spir-Pharaoh who "made the children of itual creation, we can come to no other Israel to serve with rigour," until conclusion than that man, made in the Moses led the people out of the land of image and likeness of God, Spirit, is not bondage. But are we equally aware a material organism subject to annithat the world today needs to come out of the land of bondage to fear and falling brick, but that man has immorsin, and that it needs also to be de- tal, indestructible existence, sustained livered from the oppression of the by his Maker. Ample authority for the modern Pharaohs, whose tyrannical belief in God's preservation of His teachings inflict hardship and suffer- creation is provided in the Bible, which ing upon those who bow to their indeed is a record of instances of deliverance from the forces of evil In a sermon called "The People's through faith and understanding that Idea of God" (p. 11) Mrs. Eddy, the "power belongeth unto God." Patri-Discoverer and Founder of Christian archa prophets, and apostles, through Science, says: "The lame, the blind, moments of clear vision of man's relathe sick, the sensual, are slaves, and tion to God, were able to deliver themtheir fetters are gnawing away life and selves and others from the Red Sea. nope; their chains are clasped by the the flery furnace, the strongholds of false teachings, false theories, false prison and disease. The life of Jesus fears, that enforce new forms of op- is the culminating proof of man's pression, and are the modern Pharaohs | rightful dominion over every so-called

We remember in the story of the others, do not the "children of Israel" Exodus that the Pharaoh of that day stand for the spiritually-minded, those did not allow the children of Israel to depart without a mighty struggle. Modern Pharaohs, more subtle in method, strive to destroy childlike modern Pharaohs" through false faith in God, in health and happiness, teachings and false theories and false which is the birthright of every indifears, we have only to look about us at vidual. Through press and propaganda, the sufferings of humanity. Two thou- working in many channels, even penetrating to the textbooks of our public schools, false teachings, false theories, tice of materia medica, have not deliv- try to enthrone themselves in the place ered the world from sin and disease. of power. But the leaven of Christian Rather have the types and ways of Science is at work in the thought of crime and disease multiplied until dan- mankind to open blind eyes to the falsity of all which would hold humanity in bondage to fear. The promised land of spiritual attainment, where the understanding of "perfect love" deabout God and man are the Pharaohs stroys fear, is the goal of every true Christian. "The altitude of Christianity," says Mrs. Eddy (Christian Science Versus Pantheism, p. 12), "openeth, times, "the children of Israel sighed high above the so-called laws of matby reason of the bondage, and they ter, a door that no man can shut; it showeth to all peoples the way of

As the reality of God's spiritual creabondage. So, in this age, a Leader has tion dawns more clearly in our thought. we draw nearer to the promised land and to show us the way through the of perfect understanding, where the seeming power of modern or ancient Pharaohs drops away and divine Love

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1923

EDITORIALS

AN IMPRESSIVE demonstration of the President's sincere devotion to the cause of international peace is fur-

President Harding's Peace Advocacy

nished by the fact that while physically unable to present in person to a San Francisco audience the address on international topics which he had prepared, he conquered bodily indisposition sufficiently to give orders for its publication. This ad-

dress, following speedily upon the heels of his admirable discourse at Vancouver, in which he laid emphasis upon the century of harmonious relations long persisting between the great English-speaking neighbors in North America, constitutes a record of defense and advocacy of intelligent methods for the maintenance of international harmony which stamps Mr. Harding as in the

truest sense a statesman.

In the Vancouver speech he was in the fortunate position of being able to point to 100 years of accomplishment. He could show the frontier of 3000 miles without a fort, a blockhouse, or even a barbed-wire barrier to bar communication between the United States and Canada. He could descant upon a century of not merely peaceful relations, but of mutual helpfulness between the two countries-a neighborliness so complete that both labor and capital cross the border, now in one direction and now in the other, without a thought that either is going into a country in which it must be upon its guard against any form of national antagonism. He points out truly that in the case of these two nations "our protection is in our fraternity, our armor is our faith; the tie that binds more firmly year by year is ever-increasing acquaintance and comradeship through interchange of citizens; and the compact is not of perishable parchment, but of fair and honorable dealing, which, God grant, shall continue for all time." And he goes on to reiterate the statement made by James Bryce, whose memory citizens of the United States will long cherish as that of a foreigner who was almost one of themselves in his understanding of their character, that "peace can always be kept, whatever be the grounds of controversy, between peoples that wish to keep it."

In his San Francisco speech, the President trod more difficult ground. We would hesitate to say that there are any peoples who do not wish to keep peace. Nevertheless, at times, as the issues which seem constantly pressing toward a renewal of war in Europe are considered, and the attitude assumed by certain continental countries of that hemisphere is observed, the question arises whether to some nations war has not become so much of a commonplace that they turn naturally to it rather than to peaceful methods for the settlement of the most ordinary disputes that may arise. Probably no nation looks upon war without aversion, and yet between the English Channel and the Balkans the effect of historical experience has led people to distrust and seemingly often to ignore the possibility of peaceful methods of deter-

mining international disputes.

To meet this situation the President recurs again, with a vigor obviously bred of sincere conviction, to his recommendation of a World Court for the adjudication of such disputes. He recognizes the fact that even though the United States decides to hold itself free from entanglement with foreign problems, the very logic of international relations makes it impossible to maintain an attitude of absolute aloofness. He feels that, rather than be forced as we were in 1917 against our will into a conflict of arms, we should participate in the organization and maintenance of a tribunal which, even though it may not make resort to arms wholly impossible, will, nevertheless, be a great force toward doing away with the tribunal of war. The President says on this subject:

Nations ought no more need to resort to force in the Nations ought no more need to resort to force in the settlement of their disputes or differences than do men in this enlightened day. Out of this conviction, out of my belief in a penitent world craving for the agencies of peace, out of the inevitable presidential contact with the World War havoc and devastation and the measureless sorrow which attended and has followed, I would be insensible to duty and violate all the sentiment of my heart and all my convictions if I failed to urge American support of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

I do not know that such a court will be unfailing in the avoidance of war, but I know it is a step in the right direction and will prove an advance toward international peace for which the collective conscience of mankind is calling.

To us it seems that this is a statement of fact so incontrovertible as to need no argument for its support, a declaration of purpose so laudable that it should awaken nothing except earnest approval in any mind. It is an elaboration of the idea expressed in the phrase, "Law, not war." Its opponents cannot efficiently and frankly oppose it unless they are willing to reverse that

maxim and set themselves up as the defenders of the

text, "War, not law." The President will be welcomed by the country back to the fullest and most active exertion of his influence and power in support of the position he has so firmly taken. The interruption of his advocacy has been but brief and could not have been otherwise. Men do not suffer for overexertion in a worthy and a noble cause.

A TRUE bill of indictment has been returned by Henry H. Curran, Commissioner of Immigration at the port of

New York, against the transatlantic steamship companies Hardships which are greedily competing in the race to bring to American of the shores the largest possible num-**Immigrants** ber of European emigrants. With the opening of the ports for the admission of those mak-

ing up the monthly quotas for August, it was estimated that no less than 15,000 persons, aboard some fifteen steamships, were gathered just outside Quarantine in New York harbor ready to seek admission. While it is probable, according to Mr. Curran, that the majority of those applying would be admitted, provided they were able to meet other requirements of the law, it was stated that most of them would be obliged to remain on shipboard from two days to a week, awaiting their turn to pass through Ellis Island, the capacity of which is 1700.

The charge against the steamship companies is that in their effort to profit as greatly as possible at the expense of the defenseless immigrants who are crowded into the ships, no adequate provision has been made for the comfort and safety of those who are obliged to wait their turn at the gates of the port. Nine allotments, it is said, will be filled during the first days of the month. These are the quotas for Albania, Greece, Russia, and for "other Europe," and for Palestine, Syria, Turkey, and other countries in Asia and Egypt. It is pointed out that the rivalry among the steamship companies is so keen that, despite an elaborate system of registration by which the companies are kept informed as to the number of emigrants sailing, numbers far in excess of the quotas are accepted in the vain hope that the ships carrying them may by some chance reach American shores before the doors are closed.

The views of Commissioner Curran are indorsed, according to a statement given out in New York, by W. W. Husband, Commissioner-General of Immigration. He says that efforts have been made to persuade the European steamship lines to discourage the movement of emigrants in such large numbers. While it is permissible under the law to fill 20 per cent of the annual quota of any country in a single month, it has been urged that it would be better for the emigrants if the full year were taken in completing the quotas. Agents of the companies have urged European owners to take this view of the matter, it is said, but thus far no steps have been taken to prevent the disquieting congestion.

Complaints have been made by eminent Europeans of the alleged lack of courtesy displayed by immigration agents and officials at Ellis Island, as well as of what are said to be uninviting conditions in detention quarters there. Perhaps those complaints have not been unfounded in some cases. But it would appear that a little friendly co-operation on the part of all concerned might quickly put an end to criticism, as well as to any just cause therefor.

OPPORTUNITIES for the development of a fact-finding habit among American voters multiply. Reasons for its

Fact-

Finding

Grows

exercise increase also. The election of Magnus Johnson to represent Minnesota in the Senate is a case in point. Politicians who have grown into the belief that they have a special mission to interpret all electoral phenomena to easily fooled follow-

ers have been busy explaining the "unrest" and the "psychology" of agriculturists in general and of wheat belt "dirt farmers" in particular. Newspapers whose specialty is the maintenance of politics "as is" have done their part in viewing with alarm this "menace to our social order." Party journals and statesmen of the type of Senator Moses have based their warnings largely on the personality of Magnus Johnson and an assumption that his election was a sudden, unexpected, sectional affair founded on real or imaginary grievances of western

Here is a fine chance for practice in fact-finding. Is "unrest" of the kind registered in Minnesota confined to that region? Is expression of that dissatisfaction indulged in only by farmers? Is it the "menace to our social order" that politicians who fear to lose their power represent it to be? Seeking answers to these questions will aid voters to obtain a correct perspective, both of present political conditions and the possibilities of 1924. It will enable them to recognize some of the familiar old scarecrows that will be tricked out in new tatters between now and November, 1924.

All are familiar with the fact of President Harding's 7,000,000 plurality. The public has not been allowed to forget it. Since 1920 it has been held up as proof of many contentions. It has been cited to show that the League of Nations is nonexistent and that the American people want it to stay so. It has been used to justify a tariff whose protection set a new altitude record. It has been quoted for the soldiers' bonus and against it, and for and against the varying proposals advocated by differing leaders in the party that the 7,000,000 plurality

As a matter of fact, where is that majority now? Leading Republican newspapers answer: "Gone." has vanished as completely as last winter's snow banks. It was practically dissipated last November. Were the losses that disintegrated it confined to prairie states? Was dissatisfaction displayed only by wheat growers? Here are some figures on these questions for fact-finders:

The 1920 Republican majority of 109,000 in Connecticut dwindled in 1922 to 22,000, a loss of 87,000. In Maine the loss in the same time was 30,000. In rockribbed Vermont it was 24,000. In New Hampshire, which actually went Democratic in 1922, it was 42,000. In Rhode Island, Republican by 52,000 in 1920, the Democrats won in 1922 by 13,000, giving a Republican loss of 65,000. Senator Moses might assert that the "dirt farmers" did it in New Hampshire, but would anyone believe him if he said that the wheat farmers of Rhode Island and Connecticut made the surprising changes in the vote crops of those states? In Massachusetts, the home of Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican majority of 404,000 in 1920 became the 7000 by which Mr. Lodge was sent back to the Senate. Were the "dirt farmers" of Nahant and New Bedford and Fall River and Lawrence and the Back Bay responsible for this verdict? Mr. Lodge could give another reason for the loss of 397,000 votes in two years, if he would.

In New York, a Republican majority of 1,100,000 in 1020 became a Democratic lead of 386,000 in 1922, a Republican loss of 1,486,000. In Pennsylvania, a Repub-

lican majority of 715,000 in 1920 dwindled to 240,000 in 1922, a loss of 475,000. New Jersey's Republican majority of 353,000 in 1920 switched to a Democratic majority of 80,000 in 1922, a Republican loss of 442,000. These figures are typical of what happened in all parts of the country last fall, east as well as west of the Mississippi River.

There are no indications that the "unrest" revealed by the overturns in the states enumerated has been quieted. It is perfectly clear that the "dirt farmer" explanation will not apply to them, either now or next year. It is also certain beyond the possibility of a doubt that our "social order" is not menaced by the registered dissatisfaction of voters in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, and Vermont, even if the social order of certain

political leaders is destroyed.

What does seem altogether likely is that political conditions revealed by ballots in the last two years indicate an increased fact-finding activity on the part of voters and a tendency to punish those who fail to keep faith in public office by electing them to private life.

For an unexplained reason, the public chooses to assume that the man who writes for children is not taking himself or his vocation

The Field

of Juvenile

Writing

seriously. It imagines either that he is a dabbler in literature, or else that he is charitably disposed toward improving the youthful mind. For it is thought that the task brings no adequate return in money or in reputation.

Presumably, this belief is less common among writers themselves, those who have attempted the writing of juveniles having discovered with amazing alacrity the difficulties of the undertaking. But, even though it is admitted that here is a legitimate field for effort, insistence is laid upon the fact that, in any case, the game is not

worth the candle.

Hence, to those who have held this view, a paper contributed by Clarence Budington Kelland to a recent number of The Saturday Evening Post, will bring a start of puzzled surprise. It seems that the shoe is firmly upon the other foot. In fact, it is evident that the writer for children is the one who, more than all others, may confidently expect a steady pecuniary return for his work, as well as a constantly growing personal following. Mr. Kelland proves his point by citing the cases of men like William Heyliger and Ralph Henry Barbour, to say nothing of such writers of children's classics as Scott, Dickens, Defoe, Stevenson, Mark Twain. We are told that Charles Carleton Coffin, who, in 1876, wrote "The Boys of '76" and carried on his series through eight volumes, is still selling at a rate which necessitates the publication of new editions every few years, more than 200,000 copies in all having been sold. How many novels can compete with that? Though no juvenile is likely to experience the sensational career of a best seller, on the crest of the wave for perhaps a few months, yet if it has genuine worth it will be in demand for years. Consult any bookseller's catalogue and you will find that boys nowadays are reading many of the same books which you read at their age.

Beyond all this, it is discovered that there lies a peculiar satisfaction in writing for children, and an inspiriting opportunity. For in so doing you are not striving to tempt a jaded literary appetite, dulled to the taste of nice flavors; on the contrary, you are appealing to fresh readers, full of zest and enthusiasm, who express their pleasure in vociferous and unexpected loyalties. Then, too, once you have written a really admirable juvenile, you have added something to adult enjoyment as well: for the tastes of the boy and of the man are not precisely

poles apart, after all.

Editorial Notes

SIR RODERICK CECIL DENHAM ARKWRIGHT HART-WELL seems to have enough names already for all practical purposes, but he will be called a few more if he persists in his plan of promising 120 per cent profits to persons who embark with him in a world-wide scheme. for "rumrunning."

IPSWICH is offering its county jail for sale because. according to a dispatch to The Boston Herald, "since the Volstead Act, patronage has been lacking." Newburyport is in like case. While Europe seems slow in turning its swords into plowshares, the United States, with the aid of prohibition, is making some progress in turning its jails into business blocks. + + +

A STRIKE of the printers engaged in issuing the daily quota of marks is reported from Germany. Reasonably enough, it would appear, the workers demand that they be paid in "real money" and not in the product of the presses which they operate. Their attitude toward their jobs is not unlike that of the "chef" in a restaurant in a little town in Missouri. A transient patron of the place, after waiting a considerable time to be served, and becoming impatient, inquired of the waitress the cause of the delay. He was not greatly reassured when told that the "cook" had gone out to dinner.

It is announced that Mr. James J. Davis, American Secretary of Labor, after greeting in London his Welsh compatriot, Mr. Lloyd George, in their native tongue, resumed the conversation in English, possibly because that language was best adapted to what he had to say. A part of this was an invitation to the former Premier to visit America, and particularly Chicago. In the words of Mr. Davis, Chicago is the "beginning of the west," which is true in a sense. But he probably realized that he spoke only figuratively when he continued, "and the west is America." The latter phrase might well have been couched in language understood only by the speaker and his distinguished listener.

Who Owns Greenland?

WHAT the world needs for its peace is a registry of deeds, a fixed, legal method for determining and recording the nationality of every bit of the globe's surface. Land hunger is an old symptom, but never, it seems, has it been so acute as since the World War. Even the waste places are claimed by somebody, often by two or three powers. The nations seem obsessed with the desire to fence off for themselves as much of the earth as possible and then to keep everyone else out. It is a prolongation of the war state of mind.

Though inhabited chiefly by polar bears, Wrangell Island, in the Arctic, has been "staked" by Vilhjalmur Stefanson, the Icelandic explorer, for Canada, of which country he is a citizen. He thinks it may become valuable as a way station on an aerial route from America to Europe. Who knows? Other possible claimants are the United States and Russia. The discovery of coal on Spitzbergen made the ownership of those islands an urgent issue, which has been settled by putting them under the Norwegian flag, with special reservations.

This summer the issue between Norway and Denmark over their respective rights in Greenland has been drawn sharper. To get the right perspective on their claims, it is necessary to go back a hundred years, to the end of the Napoleonic era. For about five centuries before that time, Norway had been merged with Denmark, and was released, not by its own action, rebellion or revolution, but by military pressure from Sweden on Denmark. Then, on their famous 17th of May, the Norwegians declared anew their ancient independence, first electing a Danish prince as their king and then accepting the constitutional rule of the Swedish monarch. In this transformation the Norwegians failed to preserve the islands in the north Atlantic and Arctic oceans settled by their race. These remained under Danish sovereignty.

Since their complete separation from Sweden in 1905 the Norwegians have been doubly eager to regain all of their patrimony. In 1918, Iceland practically seceded from Denmark, retaining in common only the same king. When Denmark, in 1917, sold the Virgin Islands to the United States, it obtained a release of all American rights, accrued through the explorations of Peary and Greely, in Greenland. Last December, ignoring all Norwegian claims, the Danish Parliament passed an act extending the Danish sovereignty over the entire territory.

This act the Norwegian constitutional parliamentary committee has been reviewing. On July 7 the Storthing accepted its report, which invites the Danish Government to negotiations on a free basis. Not only has Norway never surrendered its rights in Greenland, says the report, but these antedate and exceed in validity the Danish. Great Britain has also made certain reservations, demanding to be consulted, should Denmark ever plan to alienate Greenland. The report also takes up other outstanding matters between Norway and Denmark, notably the disposition of certain archives affecting early Norwegian history. The Faroe Islands, which are inhabited by a Norwegian race, but ruled by Denmark, are also claimed the Norwegian nationalists.

Greenland is inhabited chiefly by Eskimos, of whom there are about 30,000. There are also along the coast about sixty trading stations. The interior has been explored by hardy men of several nationalities. There is much left to learn. Though at present the trade in fish, seal oil, feathers, skins, and some copper ore is not important, it may develop. The situation seems favorable for wireless stations, and how the development of aviation may affect Greenland no one knows. For the purposes of navigation and meteorology, the large island is a good deal of an enigma. Storms and icebergs are believed to originate there. It is hardly conceivable that two civilized countries should quarrel over such a barren waste, but if they can come to a peaceful agreement they will have set a good

The Invisible Audience

THE technique of radio broadcasting brings something entirely new into the experience of even the trained speaker or musician, says Orange Edward McMeans, in Scribner's. The absence of the expectant throng of faces and the instant response in smile, pealing laughter, clapping of hands, or other signs of reaction to the speaker, with the resulting loss in inspiration leading to increasing power in delivery or execution, presents a difficult situation. There is nothing in an empty room and a small black carton-like object hanging from a music-stand support to suggest a hundred thousand hearers, each one of whom sits with keen ears right where the black carton is swinging, each one hearing not only the spoken words of the formal address, or the sweet harmonies of voice and instrument, but hearing as well the rustle of the papers in the speaker's hand, the taking of breath between the singer's trilling strains, every sound made or uttered while the switch is turned on. The making of phonograph records is somewhat similar but differs greatly in one respect, the lack of immediate contact with the audience. A poor record can be retaken until the desired perfection in recorded sound is obtained, to be sent out later on to thousands of hearers. But for the radiophone speaker there is no such thing as a "retake." The audience is there, expectantly waiting though unseen, and what is said or done must be delivered then and there, even as over the footlights to a crowded house.

What Constitutes a Truly Educated Man?

We know enough about human life at the present moment, writes Willard L. Sperry in The Century Magazine, to say how the mind of an educated man works, and what its characteristics are. Such a mind must, before all else, observe accurately; then it must proceed logically. After that it must achieve a power of discrimination. To accurate observation, logical reasoning, discriminating judgment, it must then add imagination. These are the essential characteristics of a firsthand mind, educated to think freely for itself.

It does not matter very much by what disciplines a man masters these methods of thinking. One course in college may be as good as another. Some courses may be better than others for a particular purpose, but all together should be intended to develop an exact and creative habit of mind.

What tends toward education in a zoological laboratory is not information as to infusoria, but the ability to observe life correctly. What matters in a course in English literature is not a memorized anthology, but the winning of the ability to understand at once why Francis Thompson is a better poet than Coventry Patmore. What matters in the study of American history is not the dates and battles of the Civil War, but the ability to discriminate between the characters of William Lloyd Garrison and John Brown on the one hand and the characters of Douglas and Webster on the other hand.